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DAY MORNING,

**JANUARY 7, 1919** 

Poincare probably will visit the United States late in June or early in July. This an-nouncement was made by the President himself to the Asso-

the resident willing to go.

TO RETRIEVE FAT JOBS.

Immediately after the Governor defines his position steps will be aken to bring about some retrenchments and because they will necessary the resident, who confer with all of the sampling of the sampling

FOREIGN. Capt. Boy-Ed, for-mer German naval attache at Ger-man Embassy at Washington, de-clares he will adopt American ideas in changing vocation. Calls revolu-tion intolerable disgrace.

ROOSEVELT HERE WAS

MRS. GARFIELD'S GUEST

eath of Col. Roosevelt brought to

the minds of Pasadena citizens to-day incidents of his last visit in

Day incluents of his last visit in Passadena. It was shortly after his return from Africa, and he lectured here under auspices of Throop College of Technology.

During the afternoon Col. Rossevelt expressed a design to call upon

the Germans seek to hinder, it was said.

Plans for an extensive propaganda campaign against the spread of Bolshevism as a part of the post-war work of the National Security League were discussed today by Col. Charles E. Lydecker, president of the league, before the special House committee investigating activities of the organization during the last Congressional campaign.

Asked by Representative Reavis of Nebraska if he believed Bolshevik ideas were general in Congress, Col. Lydecker said he thought not.

"What I fear," he said, "is that Bolshevik ideas will so spread among the laboring class of the country, unless it is stopped, that industrial unrest will be caused."

The Bolshevik menace, he added, was more local than national, but he believed there were enough "affected localities" to warrant national action.

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fected localities" to warrant national action.

Questions by Mr. Reavis regarding future activities of the league drew a protest from the witness.

"Everything the league has done or expects to do in the future/has been entirely above board," he said.

"and the league wants to coaceal nothing. Yet this committee was appointed to investigate activities of the league in the past alone, and I do not believe this questioning about our future plans is necessary."

The special committee today decided to hold a hearing at New York next Thursday.

TWO DELEGATES EACH FOR GREECE, SERBIA.

Bouth Pasadena. Accordingly, President James A. B. Scherer of Throop College, who was his host, took the colonel to the Garfield home. Mrs. Garfield was delighted. College, who was his host, took the an colonel to the Garfield home. Mrs. B. Garfield was delighted.

Daffy, at Hoseis, on Rallway Trains, a Comm. Bodiy, on Streets and News Stands, 5 Comm. B. Greek and Serbian Ministers in Paris are to act as technical advisors.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO VISIT AMERICA.

Former President Passes Away Pain-

Government Reported in Full Swing. (ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ROTTERDAM, Jan. 6.-Telephone messages from Berlin say that the olutionary movement against the government is in full swing, organ-

ed by the Independent Socialists and Spartacus League. An appeal has Six Members of National Woman's been issued by the Spartacides and independents to destroy the governent and "establish the power of the revolutionary proletariat." An armed conflict began at 2 o'clock (8 p.m.)

attendstill, the Allies might as well give up all hope of collecting any indemnity.

A Berlin report that a Polish army was marching on the German capital was denied today by the Polish bureau. The report was instigated for propaganda purposes, a statement by the bureau said as "Poland is the prize Germany seeks."

The bureau said that in German Poland the people are "setting their house in order to resist Russian and German Bolshevism." and to that end have created a local militia. This the Germans seek to hinder, it was said.

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ZERO ON NORTHERN FRONT [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES gained in last week's offensive, when ON THE DVINA FRONT, Sunday, the village of Kadish was recap-tured. The headquarters report today announced the military situation unday on this front, with the American announce forces still holding the territory changed.

\* END AIR TRIP TO EAST COAST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The four army airplanes which left San Diego, December 4, on the first transcontinental army flight ever undertaken, landed this afternoon at Bolling Field, near Washington. Maj. Albert Smith commanded the squadron. The elapsed flying time for the whole trip was fifty hours,

the distance covered being estimated at between 3600 and 4000 miles. The flight was completed with the same machines that The purpose of the flight was to locate landing places for

subsequent transcontinental trips and to map a regular air route across the southern end of the country.

In the party, besides Maj. Smith, were Flight Surgeon Maj. James McKee and, as pilots, Lieuts. H. D. McLean, Robert S. Worthington and Albert Pile, with Lieut. James Evans as photog-Two sergeant mechanicians also made the trip. During the flight from ocean to ocean, and from Florida to

Washington, twenty stops were made. On several occasions extreme difficulty was experienced, the aviators reported, in finding suitable landing places.

Slayer of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt.



Lieut. Christian Donhauser,

German aviator who confesses he shot down Lieut, Roosevelt, has an ambition. He told of it as a supplement to the story of the battle in which Col. Roosevelt's son lost his life. The lieutenant intends to come to the United States and hopes eventually to take out citizenship papers and to fly for Uncle Sam. Lieut. Donhauser was the smallest aviator in the Kaiser's army, weighing only 34 pounds, but from his own recital of his war experiences he was not the smallest in point of efficiency. He has been flying since 1914 as an observer. Last July he was promoted to pilot and his best work was a bag of twelve planes in eleven consecutive days.

REBEL LETTER READ

TO SEDITION JURY.

THIS STATE.

ING TO UNDERMINE PRESI-

DENT WITH FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—There is a most systifying interest being shown

ist now in American politics by the

LUXEMBURG'S RULER TO QUIT GRAND DUCHY

SITUATION HAS GROWN UNFA-VORABLE TO REIGNING

ATTEMPT MADE TO CONNECT LW.W. WITH FIRES IN HEAD, IT IS SAID.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—(Havas.) Grand
Duchess Marie Adelaide of Luxemburg, the Matin says, it learns from a reliable source, has decided to church and huntia flob in order to flow the government and other opposing forces off their track, John L. Murphy, a defendant in the trial of a greup of Industrial Workers of the World here, wrote to a friend, according to evidence introduced into the old Bull Mon.

Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide is the trial today. The defendants of Luxemburg in June, 1912. She welcomed the American troops to Luxemburg in November, 1918, and on Nóvember 26 appealed to President Wilson for protection. During that month it was reported her abdication would be demanded by the Parliament and the people. The political situation in Luxemburg has been unsettled for several years.

SUFFRAGISTS JAILED.

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Six Members of National Woman's Party Refuse to Pay Fines When Arrested for "Watchfires."

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Six memors of the National Woman's rty in Police Court today for adding fires opposite the White use, which they intended to keep naing until the Senate passed the fall of the course of the passed the senate passed the fall of three hours because of the gave in the golden and the prospects in 1912 and answered the letters.

Resulting and terrorism in California. In such safe in the said of the comments of the possible with the Temocre welcome the return the White House. Republican political is more than 10,000 in jail. Worthmore than 10, 24 years old and became the ruler are charged with various acts of

kindling fires opposite the White House, which they intended to keep burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the Senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the senate passed the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the failure of Juror William J. Bader burning until the failure of Juror William Language u today after refusing to pay fines. out for him.

When notified of the warrant he Mrs. Phoebe Munnecke of Detroit, Mary Dubrow of Passaic, N. J., and Julia Emory of Baltimore were fined \$10 or ten days and Alice Paul, chairman of the party, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia and Mrs. Annie Arneli of Wilmington, Del., got fines of \$5 each or five days in Jail, The defendants, who refused to testify, said payment of the fines and to the progressive testify, said payment of the fines and the warrant he appeared in court, and said that the court officials had failed to keep a promise to notify him when the trial was to be resumed. He was reprimanded by the judge and the warrant withdrawn.

PARIS PAPER SEEKS

ANTI-WILSON STORY.

testify, said payment of the fines would be an admission of guilt.

At the request of Dist.-Atty. CLEMENCEAU SUPPORTER TRY tevens, the damage suits brought by tembers of the National Woman's nembers of the National Woman's party against the District of Columbla Commissioners and Superin-tendent Whittaker of the Occoquan Workhouse, for \$400,000 damages, ed today in the District

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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Edward N.
Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, arrived in taken by the Echo, American dispatches published here with almost nil. But the Echo seems to have dependent on the print all anti-Wilson matical states.

1920 LOSS Was in Line for

Death Removes Proba Presidential Candida Reconstructionist.

Nomination.

Most Trenchant Critic of W son Stilled; G.O.P. Lea

ers Considered.

States Shipping Board, arrived in London from France this morning and began a conference with representatives of the Norwegian Shipping Aassociation on questions involving the payment by the United States for ships requisitioned soon after America entered the war.

The Norwegian representatives say that \$50,000,000 is involved.

SOPHIA INQUIRY IN FEBRUARY.

[BY A. P. Night wire.]

VICTORIA, Jan. 6.—Inquiry into the loss of the steamer Princess Sophia in Lynn Canal, October 25, 1918, will begin before Justice Morrison about February 10, as the result of a conference today between the commissioner and legal interests representing Yukon Territory, British Columbia and relatives of some of the victims. Three Vancouver attorneys, former members of the Yukon bar, have been designated to represent the Yukon Territory officially at the inquiry.

Patches published here with almost hall anti-English and all anti-Wilson matter it can get for the French people to read.

In two articles running quer a column, under the head, "American Diplon Today," Welliver says, among other things: that all represents the Valent with the President's peace efforts and ideas, and that a large gave solemn and ear pression today to the count greet at the death of Tacosewelt and fits admiration columns of the Alary and achievements. Flags on every government of take the same attitude. He also says that \$50,000,000 is involved.

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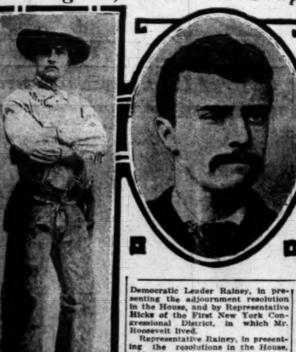
[BY A. P. Night will begin before Justice Morrison and Inquiry

## Flags in World Capitals Dip in Mournful Tribute to Roosevelt, Statesman, Soldier, Citize

The Seven Ages of Roosevelt Graphically Shown: From Harvard Halls to the Presidential Chair.



ROOSEVELT 1920 CAMPAIGN LOSS.



The Times, as Usual, Led Every Los Angeles News-

paper by a Wide Margin in the Volume of Advertising Printed in 1918.

The Times of 7384 inches and a loss for the second newspaper of 391 inches, for this single month. The Times' lead of 34,576 inches in the single month of Decemer over the second newspaper is almost two-thirds as much adversing as was printed in that discredited journal.

During the twelve months of 1918, the total advertising in The mes exceeded that in the second newspaper by 308,884 inches. In mified advertising alone in 1918 The Times led the second newspaper by 101,817 inches, and in separate "Want Ads" it led this alsed competitor by 284,517.

based competitor by 284,117.

While the general falling off in advertising business on the Pacific Coast in 1918, as compared with 1917, resulted in a loss in total advertising of only 58,257 inches to The Times, the loss in total advertising to the second newspaper reached the enormous aggregate of 128,421 inches. In classified advertising, The Times lost only 9530 separate advertisements while the loss to the second newspaper was 58,464.

The following tables contain a comparative summary of the advertising printed in The Times and the second morning newspaper for the single months of December, 1918 and 1917, and during the welve months of 1918:

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DVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS IN DECEMBER, 1917.

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS DURING THE TWELVE MONTHS OF 1918.

TOTAL ADVERTISING.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. SEPARATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

superiority in the number, character and purchasing power of its deep, and its circulation supremacy is the result of giving its passes better local, telegraphic and foreign news service, more literary a special articles, and greater editorial excellence than any other or the Pacific Coast. The Times' year-in-and-year-out advertising leadership is due

STAGGERING FIGURES.

Men's Republican League, visiting now in Los Angeles, in commenting on Col. Roosevelt's life of public service, says:

"Col. Roosevelt's public life has been a striking precept for all young men who aspire to the public service. He had the courage of his convictions, and adhered 'a principles irrespective of whether his view encouraged adverse comment or commendation.

"Col. Roosevelt instilled into the

mendation.

"Col. Roosevelt instilled into the politics of the country a new era of enlightened and intelligent governmental procedure. All young men can do well to study his life of public service."



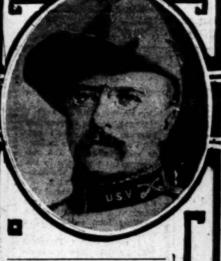


### Student, Soldier, Chief Magistrate.

STATEMENT WAS READ AT A DEFENSE SOCIETY CON-CERT YESTERDAY.

tionality, and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding-house; and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American

## LONG BEACH LOWERS



### ROOSEVELT AT WHITE HOUSE LIVED IDEALLY.

HILDREN FROLICKED WITH FATHER AFTER HIS STREN-

mer President is seen in riding costume, the gentleman of Sagamore Hill.

Riding-costume portrait copyright by Garl Melchers, 1995; also by the Detroit Publishing Company, 1998. Harvard-student and Spanish War portraits courtesy the Los Angeles Public Library.

T. R.'S END BRITISH SHOCK.

TRANSITION BRITISH SHOCK.

TO REPUBLIED BRITISH SHOCK.

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### FRIENDS SAY COLONEL SHOW ED PHYSICAL BREAK LAST

TIME IN BOSTON.

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IN THE IN PROPERTY IN A P. NIGHT WEST.

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### ROOSEVELT ILL **ELEVEN MONTHS**

Went to Hospital for Opera-

Also Suffered from Inflam

Blod Clot Nearly Ended His

LONDON, Jan. 6.—News of the death of former President Rosseveit first became known in London through a cable message to the Associated Press, which was immediately transmitted to official circles, where keenest regret was expressed.

Soon afterward a British news there to follow one of the roads leading through Rock Creek Park.

This park, in fact, was his favorate walk, and it was not unusual for him to traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways before making up in the traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways as a popular during the course of its into traverse ten or twelve miles of its fine roadways as a ment at the hospital that Mirs Roosevelt, who at the beginning remained with her husband continuation of the walk and its action of the walk and it was not un

to visit him and to bring him table delicacles of which he was especially fond.

Two separate blood tests had been made at the hospital, one by Dr. Richards and the other by Dr. Hartwell, each of which confirmed the diagnosis of the other. These tests, it was said, indicated that the colonel was entirely free from any organic disease and that his only trouble was the inflammatory rheumatism. This aliment was only pronounced in his left lex, but at times it affected one of his hands and arms.

Plood tests, it was said, showed that the patient had arteries of a man of 40 instead of 80 years.

Col. Roosevelt suffered a pulmon-floor, 423.85 and 35.85. 37.85, 33.85 and 35.85.

## ANOTHER BIG ACHIEVEMENT

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Angeles newspapers in the volume of advertising printed.
On Sunday, January 5, 1919, The Times printed a state
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**OVERCOATS** of distinctive style for particular men — at noderate pri

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WOOD'S TRIBUTE

CAMP FUNSTON (Kan.) Jan. 6 .- Maj -Gen. Leonard

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Progressive party ticket. Instead he prevailed upon the Progressive party to make Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate, its own choice.

He campaigned for Mr. Hughes. With the re-election of Mr. Wilson and America's entry into the world war soon after. Roosevelt immediately supported the President and bitterly assailed the pro-Germans, pacifists and other types of men who attempted to delay speeding up the war.

With the United States a belligerent, Roosevelt endeavored to obtain the consent of the War Department of establish an army division which he was anxious to take to France. This division was to have included many of the Rough Riders who were his associates in the campaign in Cuba, and younger men of the same strenuous habits. The uscassary permission for the formation of such a force was not forth-coming, even though Roosevelt expressed willingness to accompany it as a subordingte officer.

One of Roosevelt's participations in public affairs took him to Washington in January, 1918, when he conferred with United States Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, and other members of Congress who were critical of the administration's methods of prosecuting the war. Roosevelt on this occasion announced his support of the proposal that a war Cabinet be organized to take over the conduct of the war.

ALL SONS IN ARMY.

Denied the privilege of fighting for his flag, Theodore Roosevelt's



Special Low "Quick Clean Up" Prices

Of Used Pianos, Electric Pianos, Players, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, Ukuleles, Violin Cases, Etc.



Electric Pianos:

These used electric pianos are coin operated. They represent a very exceptional opportunity at this

\$75 \$125

Weltie "Briscovias": For Picture Shows, Skating Rinks, Restaurants, etc.

electric pianos equipped with pipes, also bass drum-and snare drum attachments. Don't neglect to inspect these if you are interested.

\$650 \$1000

One Used Weltie Cabinet Player, a Regular \$950.00 Instrument—now

Cabinet Players:

One dozen used cabinet players—Cecilians, Pia-nolas, Angelus Players and others—at the unbelievable price of

\$25 Ea.

We have one good used Knabe Player piano for \$450—also a used A. B. Chase Player piano (used but in excellent condition) for \$550.

Pianos:-

Here are fifty used pianos of various makes—instru-ments which after stock taking we have decided to offer at quick clean-up prices—some standard, well-known makes—all good and reliable and sold with our guarantee. Prices are

\$125, \$185, \$210, \$235 Several used Kurtzmann pianos, \$325 to

Estey pianos (used) \$350 and \$385. One used Kranich & Bach piano for \$395. One Weber piano (used) \$325. Several used Steinway pianos at \$450 and \$500.

Banjos \$60 Banjos for \$15 and \$20. These are are famous Washburn and Stewart makes which have been taken in trade.

Mandolins Exceptional values in Bowl Mandolins—priced new at \$40 and \$50—now offered at \$15 and \$20.

Guitars —some slightly bruised from handling in stock but otherwise as good as new—\$30, \$40 and \$50 values for \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Ukuleles We are offering you a saving of \$1.50, \$2,

Violin Cases cost you \$15, \$25 and \$40 if bought

Geo. J. Birkel Co.



"The Steinway House" 446-448 South Broadway

Statement of Condition At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1918

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts .....\$2,088,949.77 U. S. Liberty Bonds and

Furniture and Fixtures ..... 10,000.00 

LIABILITIES 

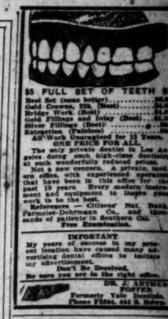
Profits ..... 77,247.92 Liberty Loan Subscriptions 64,362.75
DEPOSITS 3,290,260.42
Total \$4,031,871.09

DEPOSITS, DEC. 31, 1918 ...\$3,290,260.42 DEPOSITS, DEC. 31, 1917 ... 2,349,257.13

INCREASE, 40% .....\$ 941,003.29 UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

Entire Second Floor Garland Building

740 So. Broadway "THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"



The jewelty store visitors to California always enjoy.

Brock and Company "The House of Perfect Diamonds" 437-439-441 BROADWAY



S CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO

## ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

y Firegroof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the E P. DUNN, Lesses.

The Most Attractive and Sportlest Golf Link, in California.

## A DINNER, BALL and SUPPER DANCE

Hotel Huntington, Pasadena Thursday evening, Jan. 9: Special dinner, \$2.00. Supper dance at 11 o'clock, \$1.50. Reservations now being received. D. M. LINNARD, General Manager.



CHICKEN DINNER **SUNDAY \$1.00** 

cial Low Winter Rates By Day, Week, Month

SANTA MONICA BEACH

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

The Greatest Beach City

of the West NUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

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Ban Francisco Wotels

TORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

olyear's Fireproof Storage 415 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. STORE YOUR SURNITURE IN Private Locked Rooms \$1.50

Se See Francisco & Porti READY-THIRD ADDITION AN FRANCISCO

**Hotel Stewart** DRTLAND say Street, just off Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO

new Steel and Concrete Addition Above Fire Freds, Adds fifty large qualit recent private Sellies. The Street new has recens with 300 connecting ballerooms. USTRALIA Hensiule, Bere, New Zealand M ASTRALARM BOTAL MAIL LIS Rates from \$1.50 a Day Municipal car line direct to door, Motor Bus mosts principal trains and steamers

erion. DANCING (

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.



### FRIEND AND FOE LAUD ROOSEVELT

Vice-President Regrets Passing of ex-President.

Taft Very, Very Sorry at His Unexpected Ending.

BRYAN'S TRIBUTE. BRYAN'S TRIBUTE.

[BY A P. DAT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—William
Jennings Bryan paid the following
tribute to Col. Roosevelt:

"The rare qualities that won for
Col. Roosevelt a multitude of devoted followers naturally arrayed
against him a host of opponents, but
his death puts an end to controversy
and he will be mourned by foe as
well as by friend.

"He was a great American and
made a profound impression on the
thought of his generation. His picturesque career will form a fascinating chapter in our nation's his-

nating chapter in our nation's history."

INVALUABLE SERVICE LOST.

[BY A P. DAT WIRE.]

DENVER, Jan. 6.—Gov. Gunter.
on being informed of the death of
Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ordered
the flags on the Capitol and other
State buildings at haif-mast, and
issued the following statement:

"The country has lost one of its
greatest constructive statesmen,
whose services would have been inwhose services would have been invaluable in the stupendous reconstruction period now before us."

OTHER COMMENT.

[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. s.—Americans
of nation-wide-prominence commented on Col. Roosevelt's death as
follows:

Samuel Gompers, president of the
medical Pedication of Labor. "Selection of the prominent Pedication of Labor."

mented on Coi. Roosevelt's death as follows:

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor: "I regard the death of Coi. Roosevelt as a very great loss, He rendered service of incalcalable benefit to the world. Every one, even those who differed with him, conceded his sincerity of purpose and his anxiety to serve the people."

Oscar S. Straus, ex-Ambassador to Turkey, and a former member of the Roosevelt Cabinet:

"Coi. Roosevelt is surpassed by no statesman in our national history, although his fame and genius were temporarily obscured by the enmittes he aroused. This is the fate of the truly great. When the clouds disperse he will be revealed as the greatest prophet of Americanism of our generation."

PUBLIC MEN JOIN IN LAUDING ROOSEVELT.

POLITICAL OPPONENTS WARM IN COMMENDING GREAT-NESS OF HIS LIFE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIBE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Men in public life today united in deploring the death of Col. Roosevelt. Here are the sayings of some of them. Secretary Daniels: "The death of Ex-President Roosevelt removes one of the ablest of the dynamic forces this country has produced. He has blazed new paths and refused to be fettered by conventions that other distinguished men recognize. "Original, forceful, courageous, he was the monitor of millions of his fellow-citizens, who will miss his inspiring leadership. . . . His last days were saddened by the death of his brave son, who gave his life for his country. But his devotion to the cause for which the young man died gave him ability to rejoice in his courage and in the supreme sacrifice."

long and brilliant career he touched the public life of America in more ways than any other of our public men. His relations to the navy and to the army are, of course, a part of the history of those services. "Taken all in all, it is the close

Bryan Honors Him for His of a great career, typically American and marked at every point by loyalty to American ideals, as well as by resistless energy and determination."

views on many subject

From Sorbonne (Paris) ture, April 23, 1916: The greatest of all curses is

The greatest of all curses is the curse of sterility, and the severest of all condemnations should be visited upon the willful sterile. The first essential in any civilization is that the man and woman shall be father and mother of healthy children, so that the race shall increase and not decrease.

It is not the critic that counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumples, or where the door of deeds.

counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly, who erra, and comes short arain and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds. Shame on the man of cultivated taste who permits refinement to develop in a fandiciousness that unfits him for doing the rough work of a workaday world.

From an address at Detroit, May 18, 1916:

The pacifists of today, the peace-at-any-price men, are the spiritual and moral heirs of the men who denounced and opposed Washington; of the men who denounced and voted against Abraham Lincoln.

The workingman, like the farmer and the business man, must be a patriot first or he is unfit to live in America; and the first duty of all patriots is to see that we are able to prevent allen conquerors from dictating our home policies. I believe in a thoroughly efficient navy, the second in size in the world

No nation will ever attack a unified and prepared America.

From a statement as President, November \$, 1994:

From a statement as President, November \$, 1804:

I am deeply sensible of the honor done me by the American people in thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to do. I appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility this confidence imposes upon me, and I shall do all that in my power lies not to forfeit it.

From a speech delivered at the Auditorium, Chicago, September 3, 1963:

There is a homely old adage which runs: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far" If the American nation will speak softly and yet build and keep at a pitch of the high-cient navy, the Monroe Doctrine will go far.

From an address at Logans-port, Ind., September 34, 1902:

It is the merest truism to say that in the modern world industrialism is the great factor in the growth of the nation. Matexal prosperity is the foundation upon which a very mighty national structure must be built. Of course, there must be more than this. There must be a high moral purpose, a life of the apirit which finds its expression in many different ways; but unless material prosperity exists also there is scant room in which to develop the higher life.

From lecture on "The World Movement" at the University of Berlin, May 12, 1910:

It is no impossible dream to build up a civilization in which merality, ethical development and a true feeling of brother-hood shall all alike be divorced from false sentimentality, and from the rancorous and evil passions, which curiously enough so often accompany professions of sentimental attachment to the rights of mah.

This world movement of civilization, which is now felt throbbing in every corner of the globe, should bind the nations of the world together, while yes leaving unimpaired that love of country in the individual citizen which in the present stage of the world's progress is essential to the nation in the individual citizen which have the nation that does not make ready to hold its own in time of heed against all who would harm it; and woe thrice to the nation in which the average man loses the fighting edge, loses the power to serve as a soldier if the day of need ehould arise,



Capt. Leo A. Stromee. OST BATTALION MAN AT SAN BERNARDINO.

CAPT, LEO STROMEE, WOUND ED, WELCOMED BACK TO HIS HOME CITY.

### TAFT'S TRIBUTE TO DEAD LEADER

Most Commanding Person ality Since Lincoln.

Original, Interesting, Brillians Great Man Gone.

Victorious Crusader in Fight on Corporations.

The greatest work of Theodore Roosevelt was in his successful fight against the corporate control of politics. There was a real danger from this when he took office. When he left the Presidency he had set the current which carried carporations out of political power, and rid our body politic of a growing disease. He was the victorious crusader in this fight.

In respect of Col. Roosevelt's organisation and leadership of the Progressive party there has been much difference and discussion which it would not be appropriate now, it was, and with characteristic courage demanded what the majority the properties of the should not be appropriate now, it was, and with characteristic courage demanded what the majority thought unwise intervention by our government. He urged with a prophetic vision adequate preparation for the struggle he saw about to be forced upon us. He has suffered than that given the Republican party and win to the party of his sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of his sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of his sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of that that given the Republican party and win to the party of that that given the Republican party and win to the party of this sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of this sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of this sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of this sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of this sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican party and win to the party of the sole of the best of

ground, break up the great Republican party and win to the party of his sole creation a larger vote than that given the Republican nomines.

Circumstances doubtless aided him, but without his wonderful personality and leadership the result could not have been achieved.

Theodore Roosevelt, with his brillant, quick and intense nature, made mistakes. Who does not? It would be characteristic of him in the calm of a leng subsequent period freely to admit them. Those whose training make them regard the proper administration of justice as the highest function of the state regarded his attack upon the courts and his proposed change in the finality of their judgments as one of those histakes. Whether he changed his views or not, he ceased to press the subject.

Great leaders of men must have confidence in themselves and their powers. Such confidence leads to egotism if it is not itself that quality. Theodore Roosevelt was a leader of men and had that quality. But it did not hide his good fellowship and red-bloodedness. his teamwork loyalty to those who were helping the cause he was fighting.

DELIGHTFUL CHIEF.

DELIGHTFUL CHIEF. HIS HOME CITY.

[FECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 6—
With a magnificent demonstration of patriotism and esteem for her "biggest soldier." San Bernardino tonight welcomed Capt. Leo A. Stromes, famous as a member of the great success.

of patriotism and esteem for her "biggest soldier." San Bernardino tonight welcomed Capt. Leo A. Stromee, famous as a member of the "lest battalion," which was astray and fighting in the Argonne Forest, and after four days without food gave the history-making reply through its commander, Maj. Whittlesley, "Go to Hell" to the Germans when asked to surrender. Capt. Stromee was seriously wounded in the shoulder by a piece of shrapnel during the first half of the siege and lay for more than a day without surgical attention. Since that time he had been at a hospital in Bordeaux. He landed at Newport News a few days ago and left immediately for Californis. He will remain here a few days with his family before going on to the hospital at Camp Kearny.

Led by a band, the San Bernardino Elks and thousands of citizens marched to the Santa Fe depot tonight and welcomed Capt. Stromee back to his "home town." Red fire marked the line of march.

argumentative force of what he said. much in mind and it stimulated the enthusiasm and sympathies of his earnest and devoted followers but did not perhaps twin over doubters. His tendency to the personal in controversy led him in the heat of the issue at times to criticisms of his adversaries which in after days he would sometimes qualify.

LOOKED FOR RESULTS.

Mr. Roosevelt was a reformer and the said.

LOOKED FOR RESULTS.

Mr. Rossevelt was a reformer and progressive by nature, but he was looking for real results. He was willing to compromise with conditions if he could make real headway. He had no patience with the reformer who was not willing to take a practical view and who in his resistent demand for all, he rought would sacrifice real but less amotitous results. He did funch to urther the cause of civil service relative death there she have sought on the paid of the program of the law country's cause. Theodore Rossever of make things better by good and make things better by good and the paid of the product of the paid of the product of the paid of the Bryan Hones Him for His
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Statement of Condition OF THE

# First National Bank

of Los Angeles

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1918

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES
cans and Discounts	30,988,706.76	Capital Stock\$
lends, Securities, etc	10,043,911.57	Surplus and Undivided Profits
S Bonds to Secure Circulation.	1,250,000,00	Circulation
uniture and Fixtures	150,000.00	Bills Payable
Estate Owned	67,679.10	Bills Receivable Rediscounted
stomers' Liability Under Letters		Reserve for Taxes, etc
of Credit	226,918.38	Other Liabilities
ther Assets	937,846.48	Deposits
sh and Sight Exchange	10,434,851.52	

I. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

John P. Burke

TOTAL.....\$54,099,913.81

Frank P. Flint M. H. Flint

TOTAL.....\$54,099,913.81

Dan Murphy F. Q. Story

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Statement of Condition of the

## Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

At the Close of Business December 31, 1918

(Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles)

RESOURCES	
Tours and Discounts\$	18,034,718.91
Bonds, Securities, etc	6,844,985.54
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,040,000.00 <b>4,912,850.56</b>

TOTAL.... \$30,832,555.01 Capital .....\$ 1,500,000.00 Surplus ...... 1,675,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... 227,370.62 Reserve for Taxes, Interest and Other Liabilities ..... DEPOSITS-Commercial \$ 9,046,302,28

Savings .... 18,279,021.07

27,325,323.35 \$30,832,555.01 TOTAL.....



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No secret will be disclosed in stating that the LOS ANGELES TIMES Camornia as a realm different and surpassing, and that it has been the constant aim of THE TIMES to parallel this distinction by occupying for itself a similar position among the newspapers of the United States.

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ing Faster Than Ever.

SERVANT, NOT MASTER, NEED.

he Republicans Bar Three Classes for President.

Schoolmasters, Military Men, Judges Held Unfit.

Practical Man Urged for Race in Next Campaign.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Assertng that schoolmasters, professiona military men and judges, are unfitted by training and habits to serve as President of the United States, the Republican Publicity Association has issued an appeal to Republicans give immediate consideration to the type of Presidential candidate they will need in 1920.

will need in 1920.

"It will be well if we get away from the notion that a candidate should be chosen chiefly upon theory that he is a good vote-getter, with minor consideration of the sort of record he will make when elected." says the association. "The duty resting upon Republicans is to select as their nominee the man who will probably serve the nation best, if elected, and then if their candidate be not elected, the responsibility will not be theirs. It will also be well to get away from the fallacious and mischlevous notion that a candidate must be selected because of

all, is a President who believes in the American system of government, a government divided into three branches, legislative, executive and judicial, each performing faithfully and efficiently its own duties and not attempting to dictate policies of the others. Experience has shown that waste and inefficiency result from the administral duties by an executive who tries to run the legislative branch of the government.

"The nation needs a President who has had broad training and experience in the practical affairs of the world and of government. We have suffered irremediable injury from the halting and vaciliting eccentricities of theorists, whose chief skill is in making fine phrases that mean anything or nothing as subsequent events may make expedient.

"We need a President whose as-

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"We need a President whose associations and sympathies have been with the producers of the country, for upon the prosperity of the producers the future greatness of this nation must rest. We use the word 'producers' in its broadest sense. Some consideration, but of a secondary sort, may be given to people who class themselves only as consumers.

who class themselves only as consumers.

"There are three classes of men
whose training and habits of thought
unfit them for the Presidency. These
are schoolmasters, professional military men, and men who have served
long upon the bench. Men of these
classes have been removed from
close relation with the world of affairs. They have become accustomed to receive obsequious obedience. They have formed the mental habits of a dictator—habits that
are accentuated more than overcome
by election to the Presidency. This
country needs a servant, not a master, in the White House. Under
our form of government the people,
through their representatives in
Congress, make the laws and the
President is charged with the duty
of executing them,
"There are plenty of men in the
Republican party who have the
qualifications for successful administration of the office of Chief Exe
cutive. Friendly and frank discussion will bring them to public attention."

FAIR, FROSTY WEATHER FORECAST FOR STATE.

cold weather throughout the State during the last few days is fast dis-

during the last few unys is had uning the last few unys is had pearing, except in the valleys, the United States Weather Bureau reported here today.

A heavy frost covered the State this morning, but no damage was reflorted to the Weather Bureau. Fair weather tomorrow, with a heavy frost in the morning, is the forecast.

Lower temperatures this morning were reported from various points. Paso Robles had 18 deg.: Ponoma, 26; Porterville, 28; Redlands, 34; Riverside, 25; San Bernardino, 26; Santa Ana, 24; Santa Barbara, 36; Santa Ana, 24; Santa Barbara, 36; Santa Ana, 24; Stockton, 24; Red Bluff, 32; Sacramento, 26; San Jose, 28; San Francisco, 44; Fresno, 36; Los Angeles, 52; Bakersfield, 25; Chico, 28; Merced, 22, and Oroville, 28 deg.

INSTRUCTION PLANNED FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS.

ish officers and men who are to be kept in the field until peace negotlations are concluded, the government is planning an Educational Service Corps to give them quick and intensive special training to fit them for civilian employment. Courses of instruction will cover industrial and commercial organization, banking, insurance and accounting. A correspondence bureau will form part of the scheme, although most of the work of instruction will be done by a staff of lecturers. tlations are concluded, the govern-

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Learned the Real Value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"We first learned of the true value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy several years ago when we lived near Clifton Hill, this State." writes Mra James Malone. Moberly. Mo. "At that time I had a severs cold and aft annoying cough. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and after taking a few doses of it my cough loosened up and my lungs felt better. I used one bottle of it and by then my cold had entirely disappeared."—[Advertisement.

Nesom's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street, has secured the agency for San-Tox Remedies and Tollet Goods. A complete line now in stock. —[Advertisement.

Official Report, 31 December, 1918.

## The Merchants National Bank

of Los Angeles

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts	14,353,941.40	Capital Stock	1,500,000.0	
U. S. Bonds	750,000.00	Surplus & Undivided Profits	452,545.6	
Stock in Federal Reserve		Circulation	677,600.0	
Bank	54,000.00	Bond Account	320,500.0	
Liberty Loan Bonds and		Third Liberty Loan Sub-		
U. S. Treasury Certificates	2,097,563,61	scriptions	81,959.8	
Payments account Third		Fourth Liberty Loan Sub-		
Liberty Loan Subscrip-		scriptions	1,265,834.8	
tions and Bonds	135,550.00	Bills Payable and Redis-		
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Liberty Loan Subscrip-		serve Bank	4,187,371.8	
tions and Bonds	1.434.015.42	Letters of Credit	78,353.1	
Other Stocks and Bonds	683,745.55		10,33311	
Furniture and Fixtures	436,138.53			
Real Estate	256,913.63			
Customers' Liability under	250,515.05			
Letters of Credit	78,353.14			
Cash and Due from Banks	6,131,424.20	Deposits	17,847,480.1	

COMPARATIVE DEPOSITS 1 November 1918......\$16,560,258.02 31 December 1918

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## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION The Farmers and Merchants National Bank

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As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business, December 31, 1918

Bonds to Secure Circulation 1,500,000.00
Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness 1,294,745.96
Stocks and Securities 1,297,443.53 Premises
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I, V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier of the above named Bank, do by solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to best of my knowledge and belief. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier.

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This store sells you paint and gives you plans for painting. We furnish complete decorative schemes for every use of Paint, Varnish, Enamel and Stain, isside, outside and around the home.

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Your friend will promptly receive with your ompliments, one of the beautiful lithograph rt calendars, published by the United States reasury Department, together with a copy of the pamphlet, "The Patriotism of Saving," by rederie J. Haskin.

This is the great American calendar for 1919. t consists of a reproduction in full colors of a ainting by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy, in which the spirit of America, symbolized as a beautiful woman, is seen presiding over an embattled gun crew on a man-of-war. The pamphlet, which accompanies it is an interesting and authoritative discussion of recontruction and the duties which it imposes upon he individual citizen.

What more appropriate New Year's token could you send a friend than this patriotic calendar and pamphlet?

Use the attached coupon, filling in the name and address of your friend, and enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

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## WILSON PLANS EARLY RETURN. COAST TO CURB BOND BROKERS.

Expects to Come Home to

Will Return to Paris After Adjournment March 3.

Speaks at Milan and Genoa; En Route to Paris.

(Continued from First Page.)

PRESIDENT AT MILAN.

dent Wilson journeyed from Rome to Milan today, stopping at Genos en route. There he was greeted by hundreds of thousands, who ac-claimed him in the most extravagant

en route. There he was greeted by hundreds of thousands, who acclaimed him in the most extravagant terms and even attempted to kiss his hand or clothing as he passed through the dense crowds surging and buffeting about him.

Mr. Wilson's visit of three hours in Genoa was marred by a tropical downpour of rain, which drenched the President and all his party. The streets ran rivers and a gale snapped the flagstaffs. Decorations along the streets were soaked and torn, and flapped in the wind. Nevertheless, the President carried out his full programme, including a visit to the monuments of Columbus and Mazzini and the city hall, where he was given a reception.

Speaking at the Genoa monument of Mazzini, President Wilson said.

"I am very much moved, sir, to be in the presence of this monument. On the other side of the water we have studied the life of Mazzini with almost as much pride as if we shared in the glory of his history, and I am very glad to acknowledge that his spirit has been handed down to us of a later generation on both sides of the water.

"It is delightful to me to find that I am taking some part in accomplishing the realization of the ideals to which his life and thought were devoted. It is with a spirit of veneration, sir, and with a spirit. I hope, of emulation, that I stand in the presence of this monument and bring my greeting and the greetings of America with our homage to the great Mazzini."

Wr. Mayor, it is with many feelings of a very deep sort, perhaps too deep for adequate expression, that I find myself in Genoa, which is a natural shrine for Americans. The connections of severy deep sort, perhaps too deep for adequate expression, that I find myself in Genoa, which is a natural shrine for Americans. The connections of Americans. The connections of Americans. The connections of Americans this Genoa are so many and so significant that in some sense it may be

## WHEN SKIN AILS **HOW YOU PRIZE** POSLAM'S HELP

Broken-out, aggravated itching skin is a condition demanding the best soothing, healing, antiseptic treatment for its sneedy corrector. The Postam supplies, working quickly, readily; attacking stubborn troubles like eczema with a concentrated healing energy that soon brings improvement. So little does so much and control of the same character as that in Genoa. It seemed as if all the inhabitants of the surrounding countrylide makes short work of pimples, rashes,



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ICE CREAM

Governor of Federal Reserve Bank Calls Conference for January 17.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .-The call was fisued today by serve bank for a conference of the Twelfth District financial representatives to be held here

said we drew our life and beginnings from this city.

"You can realize, therefore, sir, with what emotion I receive the honor which you have so generously conferred upon.me in the citizenship of this great city. In a way it seems natural for an American to be a citizen of Genoa, and I shail always count it among the most delightful associations of my life that you should have conferred this honor upon me, and, in taking away this beautiful edition of the works of Mazzini, I hope that I shall derive inspiration from this volume as I have already derived guidance from the principles which Mazzini so eloquently expressed.

"It is delightful to feel how the voice of one people speaks to another through the mouth of men who by some gift of God have been lifted above the common level, and, therefore, these words of your prophet and leader will. I hope, be deeply planted in the hearts of my fellow-countrymen. There is already planted in those hearts, sir, a very deep and genuine affection for the great Italian people and the thoughts of my own nation turn constantly as we read our history, to lake delightful and distinguished city. "May I not thank you, sir, for myself and for Mrs. Wilson and for my daughter, for the vey gracious welcome you have accorded us, and express my pride and pleasure."

AT COLUMBUS MONUMENT. Speaking at the monument of

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Speaking at the monument of Columbus, the President said:

"Standing in front of this monument, sir, I fully recognize the significance of what you have said. Columbus did do a service to mankind in discovering America, and it is America's pleaser and America's pride that she has been able to show that it was a service to mankind to open that great continent to settlement, the seltlement of a free people, of a people who because they are free desire to see other peoples free, and to share their liberty with the people of the world. It is for this reason, no doubt, besides his fine spirit of adventure, that Columbus will always be remembered and honored, not only here in the land of his birth, but throughout the world, as the man who led the way to those fields of freedom which planted with a great seed, have now sprung up to the fructification of the world."

RAIN MARS PLANS. RAIN MARS PLANS.

Whatever arrangements might have been made to receive the President were dissolved on his arrival with the city being lashed by the blinding rain squalis. All the members of the official party except Mr. Wilson and his wife, were compelled to scramble for themselves through the troop-lined streets and make the best way possible back to the official train. The secret service, men, seeking to protect the President, rejected motor cars and carriages which were provided by the local committee, but somehow managed to get through the programme and back to the train without mishap.

in the service of mankind.

"Being free," said the President,
"America desires to show others
how they may also share in the
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"May I not say to you as the representative of this great city that it is impossible for me to put into words the impressions I have received today. The overwhelming welcome, the apontaneous welcome, so evidently coming from the heart, has been profoundly moving to me. Sir, and I have not failed to see the significance of that welcome. You have yourself referred to it. "I am as keenly aware, I believe, Sir, as anybody can be that the social structure rests upon the great working classes of the world and that those MILAN ADDRESS.

working classes in several countries of the world have by their consciousness of community of interest, by their consciousness of community of spirit, done perhaps mote than any other influence has to establish a world opinion, which is not of a nation, which is not of a continent, but is the opinion, one might say, of mankind; and I am aware, Sir, that those of us now charged with the very great and serious responsibility of concluding peace, must think, act and confer in the presence of this opinion—that we are not masters of the fortunes of anv nation, but are the servants of mankind; that it is not our privilege to follow special interests, but it is our manifest duty to study only the general interest.

"This is a solemn thing, Sir,

to study only the general interest.

"This is a solemn thing. Sir, and here in Milan, where I know that so much of the pulse of international sympathy beats, I am glad to stand up and say that I believe that that pulse beats alse in my own veims and that I am not thinking of a particular settlement.

'I am very much touched today, Sir, to receive at the hands of wounded soldiers a memorial in favor of a league of nations and to be told by them what it was that they had fought fornot merely to win this war, but to secure something beyond, some guarantee of justice, some equilibrium for the world as a whole, which would make it certain that they would never have to fight a war like this again.

ADDED OBLIGATION. ADDED OBLIGATION.

"This is an added obligation upon us who make peace. We cannot merely sign a treaty of peace and go home with a clear conscience. We must do something more. We must add so far as we can the security which suffering men everywhere de-

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"And when I speak of suffering men I think also of suffering men I think also of suffering women. I know that, splendid as have been the achievements of your armies and tremendous as have been the sacrifices which they have made and great the glory which they have achieved, the real hard pressure of the burden came upon the women at home, whose men had gone to the front and who were willing to have them stay there until the battle was fought out. And I have heard from your Minister of Kood the story how, for days together, there would be no bread. And when they knew that there was no bread the spirit of the people did not lag.

"I take off my flat to the great people of Italy and tell them that my admiration is merged into friendship and affection. It is in this spirit that I receive your courtesy, Sir, and thank you from the bottom of

t receive your courtesy, Sir, and thank you from the bottom of my heart for this unprecedented reception, which I have received at the hands of your generous paople."

SPEAKS AT STATION.

President Wilson, at the station on his arrival at Milan said:

"Ladles and Gentlemen: You make my heart very warm indeed by a welcome like this and I know the significance of this sort of a welcome in Milan, because I know how the hearts of Italy and of the Italian people beat strong here. It is delightful to feel how our thoughts have turned towards you, from not a new but an ancient friendship, because the American people have long feit the pulse, with desire for freedom.

"We have been students of your history. We know the vicinsitudes and struggles through which you have passed. We know that no nation has more steadfaugh held to a single course of freedom in its desires and its efforts than have the people of Italy seems to beat so strong, with a peculiar gratification.

"I feel that I am privileged SPEAKS AT STATION.

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"I feel that I am privileged
to come into contact with you
and I want you to know how
the words I am uttering of
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not my own alone, but that
they are the words of the people whom I represent.

"I was saying a little while
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## NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

isiature changes in Idaho irrigation laws. Among speakers will be A. E. Chandler, president of the California Water Commission.

Of DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Irvin S. Cobb., writer and humorist, was notified here today by Deputy High Commissioner De Billy of France that he has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Cobb said he presumed the honor was conferred in recognition of his writings in behalf of the French people.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—R

some place where a similar body of my fellow-countrymen could show their heart toward you as show their heart toward you as you have shown me your heart toward them, because the heart of America has gone out to the heart of Italy. We have been watchful of your heroic struggle and of your heroic suffering and it has been our joy in these recent days to be associated with you in the victory which has liberated Italy and the world. Viva Italy!"

### WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Ebell.

At the semiannual business meeting of the Ebell Club yesterday afternoon, when some changes in the by-laws were announced by Mrx. Mathew S. Robertson, the president, announcement was also made of the results of the Red Cross drive, in which Ebell members played a vigorous part, and a report was read on the club accomplithments and prospects. Mrx. Rabertson paid a short memoral tribute to Ex-President Roosevelt. Devi, whose musical intelligence and efficial of interval and intelligence and efficial propagations. All the woman's ballot in elections. The Rest Indian ragas, and Kahmiri folk songs. Mme. Devi appeared in East Indian costume, which lent a quaint grace to her vivid features, and to the severity of her contours. She sang her ragas, with the accompaniument of a curious did independent of the severity of her contours. She sang her ragas with the accompaniument of a curious did independent of the severity of her contours. She sang her ragas with the accompaniument of a curious did independent of the severity of her contours. She sang her ragas with the accompaniument of a curious did independent of the severity of her contours. She sang her ragas with the scownial she control of the police, and the plage.

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lowing a complaint from Mrs. W. T.

Atkins, whose Syear-old daughter

MAY RESTORE S.A.T.C.

Lieut. H. E. Potter, U.S.A., representing the War Department, conducted a conference at the Alexandria last evening of the presidents of the five big Southern California schools which formed Student Army Training Corps during the war. U.S.C., Pomona, Throop, Los Angeles State Normal and Occidental were represented. The object of the conference was to receive recommendations as to the advigability. Lieut. Potter, who is a guest at the Hawward with the conference was to receive recommendations as to the advigability.

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Because of the big demand for shoes, especially those of American make, the price is not likely to drop for a long while. John F. O'Connor, president of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, said today in addressing the national convention of that organization. More than 2000 retailers are attending.

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BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

rects which are to be one of the out-standing features of the exhibition are practically completed and as soon as the electriclans get out of the way the decorators will have the full run of the place.

### HANDBALL TITLE PLAY POSTPONED.

Coast title, scheduled to come off January 12 at the Olympic Club in San Francisco has been postponed two weeks. Joe Lacey, an L.A.A.C. man, who holds the western hand-sociation of Baseball Clubs, was the Scattle franchises, expanding the

man, who holds the western hand-bail championship, will meet Myron Friedenburg, the Olympic Club rep-resentative, the 26th of this month in the Bay City.

The first national handball cham-pionship will be played for some time around the 1st of April at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. This will be the first time the national title will be awarded, as the A.A.U. pre-viously refused to recognize any such play.

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[SY 4. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Jan. 6.—

Ty Cobb, passing through this city,
denied the report that, he would
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## PLANTED MILLIONS OF FISH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A total of \$6,425,898 fish were planted in the streams of California during the season of 1916, and 25,697,420 during the season of 1917, according to the biennial report of the State Fish and Game Commission. Trout plantings amogined to a total of \$5,058,580 fry.

Seventeen game sanctuaries, comprising a total of \$99,180 acres, were set aside by the Legislature of 1917. This, the report points out, gives the State a total of more than 1,000,000 acres in game sanctuaries. The report says that:

"During the biennium 1797 arrests were made for violation of the game laws, 1553 convictions were obtained, and fines imposed totaled \$39,375.50."



Angeleno High in Golf List.

### BOSSES PUT OFF PLEA OF MINORS.

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The 1919 Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28th, will be copiously illustrated and re-

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### LEAGUE TO BLOW ITS OWN HEAD OFF

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 6.—Judge

a committee from the National Association of Baseball Clubs, was the chief business before the National Baseball Commission here today.
Following presentation of the requests by A. L. Tearney, chairman of the committee, the commission promised to see that the matter was presented before the meeting of the National and American leagues at New York, January 16, but refused to state whether they would be incorred.
The National Commission did not hold any election. Chairman August Herrmann in his annual address recommended that reorganization be deferred until after the joint meeting of the leagues.

This notice was issued: "The follow the best brand of baseball in follow the best brand of baseball in follow the best brand of baseball in

CROSS GOLFERS.

(BY A P. DAY WIRE) . CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Red Cross edals for golfers who helped the medals for golfers who helped the Western Golf Association collect more than \$300,000 last summer, reached President Charles F. Thompson today from De Forrest Hicks.
Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago branch of the Red Cross, will award the medals at the big jubilee dinner on January 18. National Champion Chick Evans, Kenneth Edwards, Bobby Jones, Jock Hutchinson, James Barnes and Bob McDonald will be among the players to be honored at the dinner preceding the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association.

## CASH GIVEN SIXTH RANK.

Annual Golf Ratings are Announced for the Season.

To Douglas Grant, Burlingame, falls the honor of being the ranking golfer of the Pacific Coast. The se-lections of the Pacific Coast Golfer

Danny Frush is up against the toughest contest of his local career tonight when he will meet Harry Peisinger in the four-round main event at Vernon. Peisinger is the best boy of his weight around San Francisco and if Frush can take his measure he will step into the front rank of the 130-pounders on the Coast. Peisinger and Frush have both been given to understand that tonight's winner will have two or three weeks' work cut out for him and as both boys want to keep busy they will be in there to win.

Eddje Landon, a newcomer from San Francisco, will make his first appearance in the local ring when he meets Tommy Nelson in the semi-windup. Landon is said to be something of a rough-house artist, but in Nelson he will meet a boy who can end a battle any time he lands.

The fourth bout on the card should be fast all the way. Young Farrell and Ted Frenchie are scheduled to clash and there is not the best of feeling, between the two Frenchie claims that Farrell ran out of a match a couple of weeks ago and Farrell has not taken kindly to the criticism.

Howard Waters has been

TABLE the honor of being the Tanking golfer of the Pacific Coast. The selections of any sort of an "all" team or a ranking of any sort, there is much conversation, some divergence of opinion and a general belief that the work was rather fairly well done.

Los Angeles breaks into the ranking when sixth place is reached, where R. J. Cash, Jr., is given the leading position for local Southern California players. Following him, in seventh place, is E. S. Armstrong, also of Los Angeles. Ninth place is reached, where R. J. Cash, Jr., is given the leading position for local Southern California players. Following him, in seventh place, is E. S. Armstrong, also of Los Angeles. Ninth place is given Norman Macbeth of Los Angeles and a promound local golf Midwick, and then jumps to the ninesteenth ranking, where Judge william Frederickson of Los Angeles is billeted.

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### YELLOW STREAK COSTLY TO TEN.

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Local Men Show Courage in Big Argonne Offensive.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS, "The Times" Own War Correspondent.

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Clarence W. Morris of San Francisco was elected Speaker pro term by a vote of 65 to 3, Democratic members giving a complimentary vote for Harry Poissey of Red Burn.

B. O. Boothby of Los Angeles and William J. Leffar of Sacramento William J.

FOR INAUGURAL.

Senate and Assembly committees were appointed to arrange the ceremonies for the inauguration of Gov. Stephens and Lieut-Gov. C. C. Young at a joint session of the two houses tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Gov. Stephens will deliver an inaugural address and following the ceremonies will hold a reception in his office.

The Senate and Assembly will meet tomorrow morning in joint session in the Assembly chamber to canvass the returns of the election, November 5, last, for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

### GROUNDED TROOP SHIP STILL FIRM IN SAND.

[ST A P. DAY WIRE.] FIRE ISLAND (N. Y.) Jan. 6.-The United States transport North-ern Pacific, which ran aground off here Wednesday, continues firmly embedded in the sand, despite the efforts of eight wrecking tugs to pull her affoat. The steamship was pulled several yards seaward, how-ever

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NA, Jan. 6.—Word has eived in this city to the ef-t Clay Coe, former well-Pomena boy, has been in action. Coe was a high tudent here and when the hoke out was attending (
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is a Civil War veteran, who lives he Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, but isiting here, was injured on the and almost drowned this aftone on Broadway in the business rict, when a Ford truck ran onto sidewalk, striking a fire hydrant breaking it off. Rankin, who on the sidewalk, was unable et clear of the Ford until a positive of the Ford until a positive rescued him.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every state in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that classified advertisers applended on on the sidewalk, was unable et clear of the Ford until a positive to exploit everything that classified advertisers applended on application. Five cents a word. All classifications lose January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Criticism of the Russian policy of the admination, particularly of the failure of the government to take the people into its confidence as to its in-tention in regard to that problem, will be answered for the State De-partment in the Senate by Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the Foreign

Relations Committée. The State Department has laid its case before Senator Hitchcock, it was learned, and the Nebraska Sen ator as a result will answer the crit

istor as a result will answer the criticism which has been made by Senator Johnson of Califorqia.

The position of the State Department is that this government, in conjunction with the Allies, has acted wisely in Russia, and defends its policy, not only on this ground, but with the additional reason that this government held back until the pressure from the Allies became embarrassing.

Young Zionists to Meet.

The Young Zionists association will meet tonight at 3 o'clock at The Times assembly hall, First and Broadway, to nominate officers for the coming year and take up the work where it was left off three menths ago when the influenza ban was put on.

Sunday-school Work.

The Loss Airgeles Graded Union will meet in Berean Hall, Temple and Lorent and Loss Sunday-school work. The Loss Airgeles Graded Union will meet in Berean Hall, Temple and Lorent a

JUSTICE AT REDONDO FINES POKER PLAYERS

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 6.—The eight men captured in a raid by Chief John Perdue and Officers Peterson and Beebe early yesterday morning while playing poker in the rear of No. 199 North Pacific avenue, were each fined \$100 or the choice of going to jail for 106 days, by Police Judge E. H. Miller this morning. The court remitted \$80 of the fines of six of the men and \$65 in the case of the other two, this portion of the fines being suspended on condition shat they cease playing the game in the future.

Judge Miller stated that he was determined to eliminate all forms of gambling in Redondo Beach, and declared that a second offense would bring the extreme penalty of the law upon the violators. REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 6.—The

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By the City Director (1918) - 607,367

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T'RAIN ROBBER DIES A HERO.

Stephen H. Insley, physician, office embezzler, died a hero at the County Hospital yesterday.

Convicted of stealing the funds of the postoffice, Insiey was sent to McNell's Island for eighteen months last year. He developed tuberculosis and was paroled here to die. In uty Marshal Kavanaugh, he

tients and there were not half care for them. Himself a medical man, Insley volunteered his services and did yeoman work in "flu" wards. Last himself, and yesterday he died. Insley was said to have been



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Renewal of Ban on Meetings Discussed; No Action.

City Health Office yesterday num-bered 723, and there were twentysix deaths, as compared with 582 sig previous Monday. The figures for last Sunday were 222 cases and seven deaths, while on the previous Sunday there were 182 cases and one death from this disease. Health Commissioner Powers and

Dr. True of the school of inspection force, practically completed their garding the opening of certain schools. As soon as arrangements schools. As soon as arrangements for inspection are made it is prob-able that Dr. Powers will give his permission for the opening of the Ann-street, Macy-street, Amelia-street, Hewitt-street and Boyd-street

given a written report to a young woman to mail, but for some rea-son it was not malled until late. He also brought out that the ordinance requires that the county health offi-cer supply the physicians with blank cards to report influence reason.

Suddenly Ends Case; Orde

ACCUSED BY JUDGE.

Judge Monroe yesterday came to a sudden end when the court gave a verdict for the plaintiff and instructed Birney Donnell, counsel for Miss Alliene C. Given, to report to the Los Angeles Bar. Association facts appearing in the trial and involving Irl Solomon, an attorney. Miss Given was seeking to have Mr. Solomon ejected from property which produced an income of \$70 a month. Mr. Solomon, in a cross-complaint, alleged that the only right Miss Given had to the property was a trust deed secured by a note and that the signature of his sister, Elizabeth Converse, to that note, was a forgery.

Judge Monroe declared that the signature was genuine, and that this fact was known when Mr. Solomon filed his cross-complaint. udden end when the court gave a

PRAISES AMERICANS.

Here on Way to Paris.

Lieut. Emmanuel Chaumie, ar ide on the staff of Gen. Janin, the

No. 268 Tenth street, San Bernardino, last night. According to Mrs. Sayre, the jewelry was in a little sack inside the shopping bag she took with her when she started on a tour of the downtown stores yesterday afternoon, but was missing when she returned to her rooms at a downtown hotel.

She visited several exclusive stores in the vicinity of Sixth and Broadway, Mrs. Sayer told the detectives, but could not remember anything that would give any clew as to the manner in which the valuables left the bag. The theft, as reported, was the work of a clever criminal, the detectives believe, who probably followed the woman for some time and took advantage of the first opportunity.

In the collection of the jewels was a horse-shee diamond pin valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and diamond ring, valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and diamond ring, valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and diamond ring, valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and diamond ring, valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and diamond ring, valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and glound at a to the discretion of the lewels was a horse-shee diamond pin valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and diamond ring, valued at \$600, a Tiffany ruby and diamond ring, valued at \$600, a downth and the value and the value of the providers of the providers who were brought back from South America some months and horse-shee diamond pin valued at \$600, a diamond ring walued at \$600, a diamond ring w

arge street, a New York tourist, last night battled with her assailant when he jumped upon her from the shadows of an alley near Ninth street and Grand View avenue. The force of the man's leap at her knocked her down, but airas sailant started to pull away, his victim held to the leather strap of the knees and arms, Mrs. Siemer chased the bandit several hundred feet down the dark alley. The man man-aged to escape with the woman's leap at the knocked her down, but airas sailant started to pull away, his victim held to the leather strap of the handle started to pull away, his victim held to the leather strap of the handle started to pull away, his victim held to the leather strap of the handle started to pull away, his victim held to the leather strap of the handle started to pull away, his victim held to the leather strap of the handle started to pull away, his victim held to the leather strap of the handle string that the sail and the sail arges sum of money was to be distributed where he was supposed to have been praying.

Mr. Hugener waited a year in the handle switched for another and had Brunelli arrested at Venice. He says the alleged "bunco" man told of a man whose father died in benver, leaving \$18,000 t. the poor house the heads of the man down the alley. Several women in the neighborhood told Detectives Williams and Nilliams they noticed the strange of Los Angeles. This, it was explained when the deceased the was because the deceased

Blackmail Attempts Alleged.



SCIENCE FAILS TO SAVE.

masked with handkerchiefs, last fight held up the grocery store of a varilios, as Twenty-fourth street and Griffith avenue. Varilios and W. D. Bowers were in the bandits walked in. Both the latter were armed with revolvers and the proprietor, the second walked behind the counter and cleaned out the cash register.

The bandits were dressed in dark cother and with responsible to the counter and cleaned out the cash register. The bandits were dressed in dark cother and word and word are consequently as a form death for over four hours at the Receiving Hospital it was found that Mrs. Taylor was not found last night held up the grocery store of a variety of a mysterious automobile accident in which a skull first three figures on the State liferature that paralyzed the respiratory nerve centers was received, Mrs. Etta Taylor, 28 years of age, of No. At the Receiving Hospital it was found that Mrs. Taylor had suffered a fractured skull, fractured hip bones and internal injuries When administration of oxygen and stificial respiration.

The mysterious disappearance from her handbag of jewels valued at \$2200 was reported to the police by Mrs. Charles Lansing Sayre of No. 268 Tenth street, San Bernardino, last night. According to Mrs. Charles Lansing Sayre of No. 268 Tenth street, San Bernardino, last night. According to Mrs. Charles Lansing Sayre of No. 268 Tenth street, San Bernardino, last night. According to Mrs. Charles Lansing Sayre of No. 268 Tenth street, San Bernardino, last night. According to Mrs. Charles Lansing Sayre of No. 268 Tenth street, San Bernardino, last night. According to Mrs. Sayre, the jewelry was in a little

ASSAILED BY HUNCHBACK.

A bench warrant was issued yesterday by Judge Craig for Jack Bruler could all charged with grand larceny in connection with an alleged swindle. The man, who was out on \$5000 and Mr. Hugener \$3680, according to the information. They met the information. They met the information when the stranger coming out of a church ange street, a New York tourist, last night battled with her assailant when he jumped upon her from the information of the man's lean at the stranger, Brunelli and Mr. Hugener, providing the latter could allow good faith by putting up a certain sâm. Brunelli and Mr. Hugener, providing the latter could allow good faith by putting up a certain sâm. Brunelli and Mr. Hugener \$3680, according to the information. They met the information. They met the information of the information of the information of the information of the information. They met the information of the information

## ARREST MAN AND WOMAN.

Extortion is Charged to Spiritualists: Letters Mention Fogel Murder.

P. H. Keene, known in Los Angeles as Paddy Keene, head of the Apostolic Spiritual Church of No. 2403 South Grand avenue, and Mrs.

Mrs. Lounsberry admits writing Mrs. Lounsberry admits writing

of blackmailers operating under the guise of seers, clairvoyants and spir itualistic mediums.

Complaints charging extortion on five counts were issued against the pair by Deputy District Attorney Heinecke. In evidence is a series of letters, said to have been sent to Samuel I. Wilson, a bean grower of Santa Ana, to get money.

IN THE MURDER HOUSE.

For three months, in 1917, according to statements made to Chief Investigator Hunter of the District Attorney's office by Keene, he occupied the house at No. 429 West Twenty - seventh street, where Rueben Fogel, a wealthy broker, was clubbed to death last October 29. 18 Cecrpts from two of the latter of this year, and Mrs. Lounsberry lived there. The bean grower, who is zaid to have lost \$1000 in his dealings with mediums, is said to have paid the bills, in addition thaving given the woman the sum of \$75 at one time at least. The

2403 South Grand avenue, and Mrs.
Jean. Lounsberry, a director in the spiritualistic organization, were arrested yesterday by investigators for the District Attorney's office on charges of extortion.

The arrests followed the gathering of evidence which the authorities decided connects the two with a gang of blackmallers operating under the guise of seers, clairvoyants and spiritualistic mediums.

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dealings with mediums, is said to have paid the bills, in addition to have paid the word of 575 at one time at least. The South Grand-avenue house, used as headquarters for the Apostolic Spiritual Church, is a block and a half from the house where Mr. Fogel was murdered.

According to the account given the authorities, Mr. Wilson was in financial difficulties. He said that Keene suggested Mrs. Lounsberry to him as a woman to help get him out of his difficulty. She was sent for, arriving from Erle, Pa., on July s.

EXPECTED ARREST.

When Capt. Austin and Detective Green of the District Attorney's office called to bring the man and woman to the court of Justice Palmer for arriagnment, they were ready. Warren Williams appeared

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### TO SKIP OR NOT TO SKIP2

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 6.— strated its pattraction at the increase of a controversy which is apt to be duplicated in nearly every large city of the country. The question at issue is whether the ubiquitous "skip stop" system of the trolley lines sort of the control of the trolley lines are the properties. shall continue, now that demands the p on fuel have so diminished. The

lics, until the war gave them a patriotic excuse.

By the time skip stops had been established in Philadelphia, five things had to be notteed: First, that the saving of many thousand dollars worth of fuel had been achieved; second, that the trolley cars completed their schedules in much shorter time; third, that the percentage of street car accidents had taken a considerable incredse; fourth, that the working population was doing more walking then ever before; fifth, that the transit company was interested in making skip stops a permanent institution.

With peace, of course, has come a slowing up of industrial Philadelphia. Most of the war plants had made preparations for the advent of peace, and they have slipped quietly into their new programme. Coal is still scarce, but it is not being burned so rapidly. There is not fuel problem of the proportions there would have been had the war

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Advances to Borrowers (secured)	10,091.73
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Miscellaneous Accounts	16,540.07
Cash on Hand and in Bank	133,566.99

Total, \$4,290,835.98 LIABILITIES Paid in Capital ......\$653,642.05 Surplus & Undivided Earnings ..... 216,799.74 Installment Investment Certificates ... 255,824.30 Accrued Interest (not due) and

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## SPIRITUALISTS ACCUSED.

Head of Local Church and Woman are Called Extortioners.

THINKS SAN FRANCISCO CONDI-TIONS SHOULD APPLY ON

"Do you know what condition it [The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen] proposes to impose upon the Pacific Electric and the people of Southern California?" was one of the questions Frank Karr, counsel for the Pacific Electric, yesterday asked F. F. McDowell, business agent for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the Southern Pacific system, at the hearing being given by the War Labor Board at the Courthouse.

Mr. McDowell answered by saying that better working conditions are desired, such as for example, he said, prevail on the Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley lines which supply San Francisco commuters. On these lines, said Mr. McDowell, a man who works four hours or two hours or any part of eight hours gets a day's pay. Mr. Karr asked Mr. McDowell If he knew what would happen to the finances of the Pacific Electric if this condition was put into effect here, but the question was ruled out.

The brotherhood is behind the complaint filed with the War Labor Board signed by nine amployees of the Pacific Electric, which has resulted in the hearing before Ray

pect an immediate reply, and believe me,

[Signed] J.

REFERS TO MURDER.

November 4, 1918.

Dear Sam:

Dear letter tugt received. The solid have no mercy shown to them.

Now, you may be busy and have much to do, but if you can see over your nose you had better get busy and see me at once. I don't want to go to Santa Ana to have an interview with you, but if I have to do November 4, 1918.

Dear Sam:

Your letter just received. The reason I did not write you all the particulars was because I did not want you connected with this terrible murder that was committed at No. 429 West Twenty-seventh street. You can see by inclosed clippings just what occurred, and I have been taken to the police headquarters and given the third degree. You see, we were the last ones who had occupied the house. So far I have kept your name out of it, but if you don't act quick and make arrangements to get me away from here I will be forced to tell just how I happened to be placed in that house and the whole story will be made public. I know, of course, you are not to blame, and you know also that I am not, but nevertheless we are both a link in the terrible affair until it is cleared up, which I hope to God will be soon, because the ones who commit
BROTHERHOOD AGENT

BROTHERHOOD AGENT mond Swing and W. R. Kelley, examiners for the board. McDowell said that his organization is not inbut only in interurban lines, but said that even if many Pacific Elec-tric cars served strictly Los Angeles sections, he considered it not a street car line from the brotherhoo

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SCHULBERG AND ABRAMS ARE TOURNEUR'S GREAT PHOTO. VETERAN ACTOR ENJOYED IN

HERE TO MAKE PICTURES. By Grace Kingsley.

Arriving in town yesterday with In the enormous plentitude of mo-

## STAGE.

CRANE AT THE MASON.

several trunks of baggage and a tion pictures—which pour upon us in a perpetual flood, despite of the big plans they have made for entering into the picture-producing game, were those enterprising and buddled fan is called upon to att un. When you were 2 years old, gown on 3, from the house to the barn on 3, from the house to the barn on 3, from the house to the barn on 4, from the busy back you asked for a lift.

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PANTAGES TO PALACE. GOOD THINGS IN VAUDEVILLE

One of the most artistic acts in vaudeville, although not a head-liner, is on the bill at Pantages this iliner, is on the bill at Pantages this week, and is greeted with a glad hand at every show There are two and a half people in the act, the two Youngers and their clever young son. Their act opens with a series of artistic poses in a dim, half light upon a revolving pedestal, and the effects are like real marble statuary. The groupings are exceptionally artistic.

's Gentler Side - Society, Music, Song and the Dance - At the Play-houses.

resque orgies be? Undoubtedly, and if the participants had as much fund that he participants had as much fund that in her home.

The ending is deliciously droll, the author evidently knowing how to write h's own plays as well as myself or anybody else. Besides, it is a play with such a good foundation that it readily suggests at least there bright endings, not to mention the pesibility of twins on both sides. They might as well have had a baby shower at the finish, so long as they were going to be so all-fired deliberate about it.

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Not one of Germany's colonies is de-no of going back to the mother, so that problem of their disposition will not be thy disturbed by President, Wilson's cientious wish that peoples be suffered hape their own destiny. The German lies are willing to go with the crowd.

Sieigh-ride parties are just now all rage through the East. That is one in which we can hardly hope to comwith the rest of the country. Some expert snow-shovelers are like to, a to death when they get into the Southwest—unless they can switch ange-picking.

Just now Von Hindenburg is profess-enthusiastic friendship for America, that is no sign that America is return-the compilment. There is a suspicion his frotestations are the result of his sain training. For the next generation will be grave doubts of German sin-try.

sLOW, YE SPEEDERS!
the New Mexico Supreme Court has do that judges may not redress their e grievances by fining defendants or uses for contempt of court, declaring it is not the personal dignity nor perfeelings of the court that justify conproceedings." However, to all law-urs halled into local courts The Times say: This is California, not New o, so think twice before cussing the

Vice-President Marshall has turned out, at least temporarily, and his poem to \$18" is not nearly as had as it might, be, unsidering that Mr. Marshall does not make husiness of writing rhymes. Also, since confesses that he was "driven to" it by as suffering from the cinut of being Vice-resident," he should be forgiven. How see V.P.'s must suffer when they are relected to private life! At last the question. But shall we do with our ex-Vice-President. hat shall we do with our ex-Vice-Presi-tor" has been answered. Set them to ing poetry—buly don't make it a peni-tary offense for a publisher to refuse to the it, or for free American citizens to a read it.

As a rule, when a person says, "I wonder what people will think of me?" be
means "I hope I'll be misunderstood." The
fact is we usually ask others questions
about our own private issues because we
feer to hold an honest consultation with
messives. There's always a chance that
the other fellow will sither misunderstand
in or that he will "answer us according to
our tolly"—like the quack doctor who tells
his patient to "go ahead and live naturalty", meaning "indulge yourself in heavy
dist, coffee, tea, tobacço and liquor all you
piesse, just so you reward me for the advice." How often do we pay our kind
physicians for easing our consciences instead of for relieving us of our physical allments.

No REFERES WANTED.

The judges of the Superior Court believe that the increase of divorces in Los Angeles is due rather to the increase in population than to an extra amount of "incompatibility of temperament" or other meanness in our domestic circles, and they have no wish to change the present system for that now in vague in Seattle, known as the "Proctor Plan." Under the latter plan all divorce cases are investigated and those that stand the test are favorably reported. While a referee might be of service in weeding out actions that sould not stand trial, the judges have decided to pursue the regular routine, trying all cases set for hearing. It is questionable if a referee has any business prying into people's private affairs and, in most cases, it would probably prove a dangerous job. The prine-fight referee has a cinch compared to the man or woman who tries to interfere with John and Mary when they mutually agree to see which one can break the most dishes over the other's head.

ROOSEVELT-A STUDY.

Whatever his faults may have been-and what strong man has not had faultsthey were never faults of weakness, inde-

Roosevelt was perhaps our most characteristic American. He was an interesting type of the new race that is developing on the new soil.

It is not too much to say that no more forceful character ever stood at the head

of a modern nation.

Col. Roosevelt may be said to have burst

the world. And he burst at a time peculiarly fitting. The United States was beginning to be restive under the leading strings of Europe. The time had come to sound a Yankee keynote.

By both birth and training, Roosevelt was

By both birth and training, Roosevelt was litted to bridge the chasm. Born of a rich old Dutch family, his reducation was half formed in the chilled refinement and erudition of Harvard College, half in the rough and tumble university of a Western ranch. The result of this moulding was the type peculiarly dear to the heart of the American people—the educated scholar with a punch in either hand.

We Americans have ever secretly chan-

We Americans have ever secretly char-We Americans have ever secretly char-ished a sneaking veneration for aristoc-racy; on the other hand we have an equal love for rough and turbulent characters. When we find the finished patrician who is a big leaguer in the aristocracy of wealth, of family, of learning and of rough-hewn courage—our cup of bilss overflows. Roosevelt understeed the American peo-ple as perhaps no other public man ever did.

He understood the queer, half-ashamed streak of pure idealism and fundamental morality that lies underneath the nervous love of excitement. He of all others best ood that the frantic thirst of America for money is due not to greed, but to love of a great thrilling game. No one knew better than he of the fighting blood that runs through the velns of a peaceful people.

When he came into public life, all the dust of accumulated ages was shaken off world relations and world diplomacy.

With Roosevelt came the new diplomacy—the American diplomacy which places all the cards on the table and invites you to shut up or fight. And do it quick.

Who, until Roosevelt, would have dared disturb the musty traditions of the White House by boxing matches between the President of the United States and whatever prine fight celebrity chanced to be

wave of he-man ideas that swept through the argument of the world like a young cyclone.

Roosevelt was dynamically stupendous.

Roosevelt was dynamically stupendous. His energy was like a runaway Niagara. With equal heat he strangled coal trusts and nature fakers. No doubt it was in the and pature fakers. No doubt it was in the same week that he brought Imperial Germany to ber knees by a threat of war and pulverised an obscure magazine writer who misspoke about the habits of coyotea. Any one was Ilkely to wake to find himself famous or infamous in Roosevelt's day. An Italian scholar named Ferrero suddenly

ship. A young lady magazine writer found herself, to her own amazement, the black-board upon which Robsevelt's "race sui-cide" was sent screaming through the

A great English writer, Sidney Brooks, once said that Roosevelt contrived to give the Impression that he was an untamed, reckless, impetuous Hotspur; but that he was actually an extraordimarily cautious, was actually an extraordimarily cautious, far-seeing, carefully calculating Dutchman. This may have been true. At the same time, like many other very forceful characters, T. R. shouted with the pure joy of living. No one ever got more fun out of being President than he; for that matter no one ever got more fun out of living. As he said when his second term expired, he had a "perfectly corking time" in the White House.

He had the true American instinct for He had the true American Instinct for crescende. His love tap was a knock-out on the chim. He had no secondary hatteries. He shot mosquitoes and battleships with the same gun. The same American spirit that yells abuse at the umpire at baseball games washin the "Colonel." He dearly loved a fight. You could name your own weapons: battleships, diplematic in-trigues, brickbats or bare fists. He was an adopt with all.

adept with all.

During his last year in Washington he got into a rough and tumble battle with Congress in which he slew all the reputations he could lay hands upon.

Smarting under his bitter words—and Roosevelt had goined more stinging phrases than any other man who ever

phrases than any other man who ever wrote—Congress prepared to reply. Committees met and drew up tremendous retorts. No one ever found what they were. On the day that the Sexate delivered its counter shot, Col. Roosevelt had Joseph Pulitzer arrested for libeling the United States. On the day that the House of Representatives replied he let go another sensation, and the Congressional reply was lest in the shuffle. The Colonelassed to attack his enemies in the Monday morning papers when he knew the paucity of news would give him a front page spread. His

would give him a front page spread. His enemies replied on Thursday and got lost on the market pages.

Roossveit loved America and everything about her. He loved her political fights; he loved her flerce young recklessness; he loved her crude faults and her innate sturdy virtues.

He made crual missaless he made crual missaless.

sturdy virtues.

He made cruel mistakes; he was ruthless to those who stood in his path; even
those who loved him best would like to forget his treatment of Mr. Taft which broke
down the Republican party.

Rhosevelt was amazing; he was young
America. He was the spirit of a young
giant. He had the exuberance of youth;
his was the tenderness and the cruelty of
youth; his was the wild love of life and
the eager thirst for knowledge that goes
with young blood.

with young blood.

His faults we do not deny; but he was a force for good that rang through the world like a bugle eall to arms.

Some of these days it will be the fashion to build houses with closets in every room, and when that happy time comes the missus will be supremely happy. There has never been a housewife to admit that she had



RUSSIA AND HER OBLIGATIONS.

Premier Clemenceau's announced policy of restoring orderly government in Russia and compelling the Province of th Russia and compelling the Russian nation as a whole to fulfil its pledges to the French government and the French people, and to Allied peoples as well, outlines struction and reparation in Europe, Great Britain and Italy have formally indorsed the French programme. The three nations are bound by treaty covenants to a mutual are bound by treaty covenants to a mutual support. The United States is not bound to her Allies by such treaty obligations; but the American policy in relation to the world war demands a reorganization of the gov-ernments of the world on a basis of smity and justice. Justice fied from Brasis when the Bolsheviki gained control. Before the last of the American troops leave for Ex-Caars with an armed escort of sufficient

T THE outbreak of the war. France treaties to a policy of mutual support in case either was forced into a defensive warfare against the Central Powers. When Germany sent its ultimatum to Russia in July, 1914, President Poincare promptly ordered the mobilization of the French army and navy. In addition to giving med ald, the French government advanced to its Slav dly loans aggregating \$6.000,000,000. These loans were supplemented by purchases by French citizens of Russian imperial securities, totaling \$5,000,000,000. For two and a half years the Russian government kept faith with France. During that time more than 2,000,000 Russian troops were killed and nearly 2,000,000 others were taken pris-oner by the enemy. But just when the Allies were in the midst of their preparation for a great 1917 apring offensive a revolu-tion broke out in Russia. The Czar was de-posed and imprisoned and a group of Social-

lats seized control of the government. Statements were promptly issued by the new regime, declaring that the revolution was necessary because the Czar and his government were plotting to make a secret treaty with Germany. This report was generally accepted both in Russia and by the Allied peoples. Revelations made within the last year, however, tend to show that the charge of treachery to the Allies by the Czar was but a pretext of the Socialists to overthrow the existing government. It has been proven that the revolu-tion was financed by German money and that most of the propaganda was printed in Germany. The new government; headed by the Socialist adventurer, Kerensky, pledged aupport to the Allied cause, but the support never materialized. The Socialistic thement of the army worked so badly in praca bankrupt treasury and no ermy. So rapid a collapse of a first-class power was then without parallel, but it has since been equalled by the break-up of Austria and

S OON the Kerensky government was overthrown by a new party known as the Bolsheviki, which means in Russian simply the "majority" This party was headed by a German adventurer and So cialist, who called himself Trotzky to con ceal from the Russians his racial origin and by Nikola Lenine, a Russian Nihilist who dreamed of a government controlled solely by those who work with their hands. of a confiscation of all private property and the elimination of all members of society but the proletariat. Among the first acts of the Holsheviki were a renefication of Russia's agreement with the Allies, repudiation of Russia's debt both to the French and English governments and people and signing a separate peace with Germany Germany was made a preferred creditor and

no German debts were repudiated.

This treachery on the part of the Bolshe

viki government gave the Central Powers the burden of the other Allies. But our own country stepped into the breach and more than filled the gap caused by the Russian withdrawal. The world has been redeemed from military despotism without the aid of Russia, and the time has arrived when Russia must herself appear as a cul-prit before the bar of international justice. France exacts with justice that the treaty obligations of the Russian government be fulfilled, and that its debts shall ment be fulfilled, and that its debts shall be discharged. There is also a demand that those responsible for the treachery of the Russian government to her Allies shall be punished for their perfidy. Great Britain and Italy have also suffered by meason of the failure of Russia to fulfil her obligations, though not to so great an extent as France. The British corresponds advanced France. The British government advanced more than \$1,000,000,000 to her Russian ally; British bankers advanced \$3,000,000,000 more; she sent ships into Russian waters that were later turned over to Germany and she sent three divisions of her best troops to aid in the offensive promised by the Kerensky government. These men were betrayed miserably by the Russians. On-balf of them were killed or wounded in battle, some were captured and about half of one division fought its way free of both Germans and Bolsheviki and returne

Great Britain toins with France in demanding that the loans made by the Brit-ish government and the British people shall be repaid by Russia. She joins also in calling for the punishment of, those guilty of the treachery to the Allies; and the four great nations, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States, are expected to unite in the movement to re-

A LREADY the cry has been raised in this country by the old pacifist group that American troops cannot be used for an invasion of Russia, that it is a violation of the national Constitution. Viewed in seems far fetched. American troops are now fighting nobly against the Bolsheviki in Siberia and free government has not auffered thereby. Ample precedent may also be found in the part taken by the United States to restore orderly government in China at the time of the Boxer rebellion. In other words, handles are not to be given a quit-claim deed to their stolen property and immunity for their atrocious crimes through any constitutional

Russia's red government has committed sins against civilization second only to those of the Hun. Before an enduring peace, based on justice, can be established. both culprits must pay the penalty of their crimes. The desire of the free peoples of the world for peace is not so great that they will accept it at the price of pardon for the Bolsheviki in Europe and their confederates, the L.W.W., in this country. Peace is desirable, but justice must com-

### TABLE MANNERS.

Tommy had been invited to dine at a learned professor's house, and his mother was anxious for his good behavior at the table. She gave him elaborate instructions. "Well, Tommy, how did you get on?" she asked on his return.

"Oh, all right, ma!" "You are quite sure you didn't do any-Well, no, ma-at least nothing to speak

"Ah, then, there was something wropg!
Now tell me all about it. Tommy."
"Oh, it wasn't much! You see, I was trying to cut my meat when it slipped off my

mg to cut my ment when it slipped off my plate on to the Goor."

"Oh. my dear boy; what did you do?"

"I just said sort of careless. "That's always the way with tough meat; and went on with my dinner."—[London Tit-Bits.

\* FIRES OF BRUSHWOOD.

Bright fires of brushwood burning far away, Lighting the horizon as the sky is turning gray; Strong arms of Progress forging out the West, Making pleasant lands for those that follow when Living in the peace of God in this most blessed land-Bright fires of brushwood, ye picture such a band!

Fires of brushwood burning that lands may yet be free, Fires of war flerce raging for lasting peace to be.

REPOPULATING FRANCE. | LOS ANGELES WAR NAMES. thing There is no Need to Worry About.

BY ALFRED H. HOLMAN, In the "Argonaut." [Mr. Holman was one of a party of dis-inguished American journalists invited to lait the war fronts.] What I may euphemistically style "social conditions" in the regions of Northern France in the war pe riod needs, in a strictly family jour nal like the Argonaut, to be handled delicately. Now for four and a half years a wide zone has been subject to occupation and successive reoccupations by friend and foe. There has been a veritable procession of armies in the war zone - French, German, English, Portuguese, American—and to this medley of nationalities and races there must be added groups of Chinese. Hindus and

what not. The men of the country were drawn early into military service, leaving the women to shift for themselves as best they could. There is hardly a house within the war zone in which there has not been quartered successively groups of soldiers. What has happened is what atways happens under such conditions. It is what happens in all countries, in all societies, under all jurisdictions, political or spiritual. It is a case where nature has taken care of a confused situation after her own fashion. It was fortiold that with the men of Northern France enlisted in the war and in large numbers slaughtered there must come a great void in the oncoming population. Not a bit of it—nature has looked after that. Whatever else may be lacking in Northern France will be a region of hybrid population. Truly it will be a wise child that shall know its own grandfather. Nat in all cases, however, will the difficulty of racial determination be serious. There are certain marks of race which are pretty certain to declare themselves; and among other groups I suspect that there will be mulattoes in sufficient number to maintain a caste and rank of their own. As time goes on it will be interesting to social observers to note the effect of the inevitable admixture of races upon the vitality and character of the northern French. That there will develop in that region marked differences from other regions in France—or from any other country, for that matter—is certain. A hint of the social freedom of the war zone came to our party in an amusing incident. In a small village behind the front—a, village that had been successively occupied by men of different armies—we ware having luncheon in an improvised restaurant, the table attendant being a young and very pretty peasant girl. The Benjamin of our party made the meal merty by politely chaffing the amiable waitress. "I liked that cheval, Jeannette," he said, "but really you should have served it a la carte. Now could you give me a peny of brandy?" This with much else that was intended turned out that he had the truer in-stinct, for as the meal came to its conclusion the waitress in supplying the demanded pony of brandy—or its equivalent—pressed her precty lips upon the young scapegrace's cheek, coyly remarking, "Entente cordiale." Our young friend had the presence of mind to demand "encore!"

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Following our visit to the American front, and before returning to England, we had a single day in Paris. In anticipation it had by all of our party been packed full of individual projects. It had not occurred to us as a group of unofficial visitors and as guests of the British government that we owed anything in the way of formal attention to the French government: or indeed that it would be other than an intrusion to put ourselves in the way of notice at their hands. But we found that the courtesy of the French authorities ran in advance of our expectations. We were bidden to an elaborate luncheon with members of the ministry and later to a formal audience with President Polacare. These were privileges truly. Nothing could have been more delightful than the luncheon. French oratory, always charming, was at its best. The President received us in the famous Etysee Palace, vital in its historical suggestions and reminders. With the delicacy of the true Frenchman he spoke to us in our own language. While our visit was one of strict formality, he contrived to make it gracious and even cordial. He ran over hastly the connection between France and the United States, piedging to us the permanence of sentiments founded in mutual sympathies and maintained in uninterrupted sequence from the day of Lafayette and maintained in uninterrupted sequence from the day of Lafayette

Aroused Willie's Curiosity. Little Willie: Father, have you had another wife?

Father: Good gracious! What-ver makes you ask that? Little Willie: Well. on the first page of this Bible it says you mar-ried Anno Domini, 1880.—[Edinburgh

BY HARRY BOWLING. Twas in the year of twenty-eight, My wife and I once more Returned to see Los Angeles We'd left ten years before.

Reminders of the great world war Greeted us everywhere: The poplar trees of Lembardy Looked fine in Pershing Square,

Pair Hollywood had now become La Place de Jeanne D'Arc. We fed the swans beside the lake In Woodrow Wilson Park.

At the new Haig apartment-house We rested for a spell. Because we couldn't quite afford The Clemenceau Hotel.

The Marne car down the Rue d Foch Through Doughboy Town did jeri To where the Plaza of the past Had changed to Lloyd George Cir

The Island of St. McAdoo
By airplane you could reach;
The old wet Venice—now bone-dr.
Was called "Josephus Beach."

Then at the pier of Hindenburg.
Whose smells none could endure
They dumped the city refuse from
The Hohensollern sewer.

Twas patriotic; yet I felt Some chord of memory snap. For the old names I knew so well No longer on the map.

A German View,
Our soldiers are coming back from
the war. All roads from the west Our soldiers are coming back from the war. All roads from the west are thickly filled with their columns. The Rhine railway bridges are choked with long trainloads of them. Covered with dirt and mud, tattered in their external appearance, their heads bowed in fatigue and flaming misery—thus they come back to us, our sons and brothers, still two, three or four million in number. We cannot greet them with loud hurrahs or with flowers, whose glaring colors would only hurt their eyes and hearts. But we greet them nevertheless! We greet them with the waving banners of honor, with grave homegrown evergreen, and with a quiet, sirong handelass which shall hid them welcome, and say to them how glad we are to have them home again, and which, above all, expresses our thanks to them.

We greet you, German soldiers! Germany has lost the war. But you have won yours. You have reacued Germany's honor and thus conferred upon our Fatherland the possibility of raising itself un and building snew. German soldiers! when one day you take your grandehildren on your knee and tell them all about this war, you need not be ashamed. All Germans—peasant, tradesman, clerk, merchant, father, mother, everybody—are to blame for the loss of the war because they, too, long placed their destinies blindly in the hands of Kalser, Chancellor, deputes, bureaucrats and police—[Frankfort Gazette, November 18.]

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCK-

HEADS. "You shouldn't cry over split milk." "My friend, that remark originated when milk wasn't 19

"Pat, here's the dollar I borrowed of ye last wake." "Bedad, Mike, I'd forsot all about it "Och, why the divil didn't ye say so?"—[Boston Transcript.

"Well, Mrs. Comenn, did your din-ner suit you? Did you get quantum sufficit?" "Oh, you couldn't get any-thing like that in this town. It's local option." — [Baltimore Amer-teen."]

Dolly: He promised to send back my lock of hair, but he hasn't done it yet. Molly: That's the way wifth those hair restorers—all promise and no performance.—[Boston Tran-

"It's just as wrong to gamble when you win as when you lose."
"Yassuh," asserted Mr. Erastns Pinkley. "De immorality is jes' as great, but de inconvenience ain't."—
"Washington Star." great. but de inconvenience ain't."—
[Washington Star.

"Do you believe that a college education helps a boy in business life!" "Bure I do. My son was a champion sprinter at college, and now he has a position as bank runner."—[Baltimore American.

ner.—[Baltimore American.
Newedd: Did you run short of flour, Helen? The pie crust doesn't half cover the pie. Mrs. Newedd: I know, dear: your mother told me that you like your pie crust very short.—[Louisville Courier-Journal

The "Peace Flag."

The "Peace Flag."

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington, D. C., calls attention to the fact, that very few seem to know, that there is a "Peace Flag." officially recognized as such by its use on the first ship to pass through the Panama Canal. He suggests the Red Cross should have a great supply ready in all sizes to sell when peace is really concluded. In a letter to Mrs. Crafts, Hon. George W. Goethals says: "The peace flag was would last for more we'd hear at our endeavor, the S.S. Cristobal, the first ship to pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific, August 3, 1914" That flag sig in the pational capital, in the custody of the D.A.R. It is made by adding a white border to any national flag—in this case, to old Glory.

A STATE OF BRIDE AND

Harry Lauder is a well tour. 'Arry is sort of Adelina Patt

Is it possible that Clemenceau has a his sleeve for Frient

If there is to be a

Spouse Also Parted

Attached to Children,

The lodging ho industry. Any so ter than none has someone the himself.

President Wilson he made a Roman citizen what is the matter a American citizen for w dividual would throw he too.

Our noble President gress to provide a fund 000 to be used to feed Europe "as may be det by me from dims to its nary." Recalling and little violet.

spectors were name eight. Isn't that safe for the Demi

The Wilson claim the theory of the ritween nations will I back as 1882, who patriot, Louis Resuladdress at the Ol Columbus, he passed about all that is so Wilson fourness po

Director-General opinion that there least a five-year in control of the rail the time originally twenty-one most ascertain just what of the lines outside trol reality amounts and that the expense been antifactor for the lines outside that the expense been antifactor for the lines outside that the expense of been antifactor for the lines of t

RIPPLING RHI

Oh, gay young ye here, so full of hop years we've had and punk, so hell look behind and t

look behind and comes a hateful ri and feel no dread-Elysian. Oh, bitti ween, and wist as year on earth as has had a sended we've heard the draums heard dri hones of dead me appeared, and all war would hast fo more we'd hear af ous endeavor. But bright new year it with sighing, that

TESDAY MORNING. EE TO REWED RST HUSBAND?

> Evelyn G. Johnstone Gets Divorce Decree.

from Second Wife.

may be Reunited.

STATED ONLY A DAY.

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Yes-unless you Mouth," you pro minus several teet and very likely mi at sixty.

For even though is a slow-working o the power to des teeth unless it is ch

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OREWED HUSBAND?

G. Johnstone

Also Parted Second Wife.

ad to Children

district from Dr.

May All End Just Where it Began.



Mrs. Evelyn Gwynne Johnstone, from him. He said he would be in Los Angeles to make a settlement."
He came, but stayed only one day. Mrs. Johnstone said she endeavored to locate him, but failed. She also said she made inquiries as to the relatives he had told her of, but could not confirm his statements.

"I have never seen him nor heard of him since," she stated.
Mrs. Johnstone is residing in her own home with her children by her former marriage, Gwynne, 17 years old, and Caroline, 12 years old, She receives an income.

Mr. Allen, after being divorced in Reno, married Mrs. Orin T. Higgins, widow of the son of a former Governor of New York. This took place in Nashville, Tenn., shortly before Christmas, 1916. He brought his bride to Los Angeles. In the following spring Mrs. Higgins-Allen made a sensational departure from the Alexandria Hotel, declaring she was leaving for Reno. All mail was to be forwarded to her there under the name of Mrs. O. T. Higgins. She stated she would not receive mail under the name of Mrs. Allen.

MAY WED AGAIN?

ne by one ur good teeth go

Yes-unless you check "Acid-fouth," you probably will be sus several teeth at forty-five and very likely minus all of them

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based on our findings of supply and
demand consistent with price, as
well as the knowledge that the fuel
recommended has supplied every
known engineering demand for motor cars, and, therefore, should meet
all requirements for the specifications for the city of Los Angeles.
We, therefore, recommend its adoption."

GOT ANY OF THEM?

Reasury Indebtedness and Reserv Bonk Certificates May be Used to Pay Federal Taxes.

MAY WED AGAIN?

Society, which gossiped about the divorce and subsequent marriages of Mr. Allen and his first wife, said that they both realized they had made mistakes. Both are deeply attached to the children and regretted the parting of their ways. These friends hope that now both are free again their ways, for the sake of the children, may result in a third wedding and the establishment of a happy home.

There was something in the attitude of Mrs. Johnstone, young looking and attractive, that seemed to indicate she was not averse to Mr. Allen. She would not discuss the past, but smilled enigmatically when the future was referred to.

SOME CET OLD JOBS

Instructions were received by Collector of Internal Revenue Carter yesterday to accept treasury certificates atta of indebtedness dated August 20. 1918, and maturing July 15, 1919, and Series T, dated November 7, 1918, and maturing March 18, 1919, and Series T, dated November 7, 1918, and maturing March 18, 1919, and Series T, dated November 7, 1918, and maturing March 18, 1919, and Series T, dated November 7, 1918, and maturing March 18, 1919, and Series T, dated November 1919, and Series T, dated Nov Instructions were received by Col-BACK, OTHERS DON'T. the official information received by

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FEDERAD DEPARTMENTS NOT IN AGREEMENT ON STATUS OF RETURNING FIGHTERS.

NONSUIT GRANTED.
Judge Taft yesterday granted a nonsuit on the motion of the attor-ney for the Woman's Reliance Manonsult on the motion of the attor-ney for the Woman's Reliance Ma-ternity College Association in the action brought by Mrs. Julia Kuhl-man to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged negligent treatment while a patient at the institution.

MAY WED AGAIN?

ners.

In the local Land Office,
Deputies Allen and Glick left
rance, and served with the
ican army until the armistice,
Ituation seems to be different,
that while nuation seems to be different, understanding being that while e men will be restored to their status in the civil service, they wait for yacancies before they resumed their former posts in ocal office.

matter—and that was to give the men their places back again. HORRORS OF RUM.

arged with having struck his er with a beer bottle, J. P., No. 4422 Stephenson avenue, the County Jall on a charge attery. He was arraigned yesty before Justice Cassidy at ington Park. According to ty Sheriffs Bright and Bell, who ode the arrest, Holst was warned his parents to stay away from eir home, but entered with an ac-aintance, who gave the name of ck Turbent. The two men, said

Colds Sause Grip and Headache.

PLAN STANDARD FOR GASOLINE

Recommendations.

Refineries are Said to Supply Good Grade Here.

The Public Safety Committee of the City Council yesterday took under consideration the report of the special committee appointed by Mayor Woodman some weeks ago to recommend a standard of gasoline for the city's use. No definite action was taken by the Council committee, but Chairman Olsen, after the session, said he believes the recommendations of the special body will be rejected.

It is probable, however, that the Council committee will recommend

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It is probable, however, that the Council committee will recommend that distillate be colored, so that it may not be mixed with gasoline without being immediately detected. It is stated that much of the poor grade gasoline sold here is due to mixing distillate with it. City Oil Inspector Blackmar declares that a higher grade of gasoline than would be required by the special committee's recommendations is supplied here by the refineries.

The special committee, appointed by the Mayor, was composed of Watt Moreland, Harold L. Arnold, Howard Robertson, Standish Mitchell and P. P. O'Brien. In a report filed yesterday this committee says:

"If the city's oil inspection department is not sufficiently equipped to carry out the testing requirements of the specifications recommended in our report to the Mayor, we believe that proper facilities for so doing should be immediately supplied.

"In regard to your comment that the government has three specifications for gasoline, we wish to point out that according to the report of the Committee on Standardization of Petroleum Specifications, there were four grades of gasoline, namely, three grades for aviation purposes—sayort, fighting and domestic—and one grade for motor cars, motor-driven vessels, tanks, lorries, etc. As the three grades of aviation gasoline are so costly to manufacture, the committee gave them no serious consideration, but chose the latter, believing that under its specifications as incorporated in our report to the Mayor under date of December 4, 1918, an entirely satisfactory grade of gasoline will be supplied to the consumers of this city at a price that will not be excessive.

"The committee's report was based on our findings of supply and

27 inches wide; in small, neat figures—blue, black, brown and other colors; reg. 50c, yard ......39c

Serpentine Crepe 30 inches wide, for undergarments; figured and plain; regularly 35c,

Fleeced Flannelette 27-inch Ducklin; for house dresses and warm waists; light and dark colors; reg. 35c, yard ......25c

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive



Seventh Street at Olive

The merchandise carried in our main store on Seventh Street at Olive, and that in our Broadway Store, 215-217 S. Broadway, is identical in quality. We do not, however, carry as varied stocks in the Broadway Store. Whenever merchandise advertised for our main store is carried in stock in the one on Broadway, the advertised prices will hold good at both locations. This is for the convenience of patrons living nearer one store than the other.

## New and Modish Dresses at \$22.75

Black, navy, gray taffetas; navy, black and taupe satins. Straightline and tunic models of the most attractive sorts; some fringe trimmed. Navy serges, wool jerseys in brown, taupe, rookie, navy or white-some embroid-

ered; others plain. Many of them are now almost half former prices.

## Very Special Values in January Linen Sales Huck Toweling For hand, roller or dish towels or dresser scarfs; 19 inches wide; a fine 50c quality.

Glass Toweling

In red or blue checks; red stripe or plain; will yd.

not lint, and is very absorbing; a 25c toweling. 21c Bath Towels ea. 20x40; good size; with 29c

January Sales of

Seasonable Dress Cottons

We can mention in detail only a com-paratively few of the many, many re-ductions in this section; if you desire some particular line, ask about its sale

Wool Finish Challis

Striped Outing Flannel 36 inches wide; extra wide and heavy; 50c outing, yard......35c

PEQUOT SHEETS PILLOW

It is an acknowledged fact that when women

Pequot Goods They come to Coulter's for we carry every size always in stock, and have goods coming all the while to replenish lines that might become incomplete.

Plain Finish and Hemstitched

Sheets and Cases and the sheets and Cases and the goods by the yard have all taken new sale prices during this reduction time and it will pay you to inquire what they are upon all the different Sizes. (Domestics; Second Floor)

Cotton twill; for apartments or home use; a 12½c leader, specially reduced. Wise People Are Buying Quantities of Bedding

Huck Towels

17x32; good weight; very absorbent and soft; red bor-20c der, or all white.

Twill Crash

Because they know that warm bedding is an essential to health, and that at Coult-er's prices are always much lower in Jan-

Plaid Blankets \$14.50 Blankets .....\$12.75 \$12.50 Blankets .......\$10.00 \$10.00 Blankets ......\$8.00 

Comforts All silk comforts will be buyable during this sale at a discount of Twenty-five Per

Other Comforts \$8.00 Comforts, each.....\$6.95, \$7.50 Cómforts .....\$6.00 \$6.50 Comforts .....\$5.00

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### FOR OUR FLOOD CONTROL WORK.

Engineer Lists the Jobs to be be Started First.

Supervisors Expected to Give Programme Approval.

County has Nearly a Million Dollars to Begin On.

County Flood Control . Engineer Reagan yesterday submitted to the Supervisors a list of the work which can be started in the great flood control plan. The total amount on hand to begin this work is \$860,414. The Supervisors will confer tomorrow on the list presented by Sir.
Reagan, and it is expected that orders will be given to start the campaign of happening the flood waters.
The canyon check dams named by Mr. Reagan, with the probable cost, Colliers.

Williams Creek, \$1100; Thompson Creek, \$1500; Live Oak Wash, \$1500; Laurel Canyon, \$2420; Nichols, \$1852; Brush, \$1425, small canyons west of Brush, \$1425, small canyons between Eaton end Rubio, \$623; Sawpit, \$21,300; Heok, \$290; San Dimas, \$3200; Little Dalton, \$4325; small canyons east of Hook, \$290; San Dimas, \$3200; Little Dalton, \$4325; small canyons east of Hook, \$290; San Dimas, \$3200; Little Dalton, \$4325; small canyons eabove Sierra Madra, \$13165; Wilson Creek, \$600. The total cost of this work is estimated at \$475,000. Other work suggested, with estimated costs, includes stone levees in the vicinity of San Antonio, Claremont and Pomona, \$64,165; in the vicinity of San Antonio, Claremont and Pomona, \$64,165; in the vicinity of Saugus, on Newhall Creek, \$2500; canyon east of Jain Canyon, \$158,400; channel at Compton, \$22,000; Tejunga Wash on Frand avenue, \$20,000; draining Nigger Shough, \$25,000; Devil's Gate dam, \$220,000; pile work between Mission bridge and the Sonta Ana and Anaheim branch of the Southern Mission bridge and the Sonta Ana and Anaheim branch of the Southern Mission bridge and the Sonta Ana and Anaheim branch of the Southern Pacific, \$190,000; Loss Angeles River near Vermu-Fruitland, \$450. Other work between Eaton Mission bridge and creeks, River near Vermu-Fruitland, \$450. Other mear Vermu-Fruitland, \$450. Other mean v

### MANY CROWD CHURCH FOR EARL FUNERAL.

SSISTED BY DEAN OF PRO-CATHEDRAL

Funeral services for Edwin T.
Earl, founder of the Earl Fruit Company and owner and publisher of the
Los Angeles Evening and Sunday
Express, were conducted at 2 p.m.
yesterday in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. The body was placed in a
private vault in Rosedale Cemetery.
The church was filled with men
and women prominent in Los Angeles life, Mayor Woodman headed,
the list of honorary pailbearers. Gov.
Rephens was prevented from being
present by the inauguration at Sacramento.

### BOOK NOT BARRED.

ok of W. E. Binckstone of Ti City had Same Title as One Published in Missouri.

A letter has been received by William E. Blackstone of this city, author of the book "Jesus is Coming," from the War Department at Washington explaining the barring from army camps of a book having the same title, but published by the Truth Publishing Company of Kanasa City. It is stated that no objections to Mr. Blackstone's book had been made by the War Department. It was stated yesterday by Mr. Blackstone that the Kansas City publishers had agreed to change the title of their book.

FUNERAL TODAY OF

trey of Co. B. Three Hundred and Slixty-fourth Infantry, by his brother. Patrolman Francis Hawtrey. Victor and his brother Freed, also a sergeant and in the same company, have been in France since August, 1917. Sergt. Fred Hawtrey was officially reported missing in action since September 23, 1918, but a letter written by him since that date and stating that he been the letter received yesterday by his friends.

In the letter received yesterday Sergt, Victor Hawtrey says he has not been able to get in touch with his brother sergeant. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawtrey of No. 244 North Dillon street.

## RETIRED WOOL MAN.

Theodore H. Pettit died at his heme. No. 2610 Maniton street, Sanday at the are of 54 years. He came to Loa Angeles aine years ago after retiring from business at Far Rockaway, L. I. His family was among the earliest ectilers on Long Island, his failer starting the first wotlen mills in that part of the country. Mr. Pettit leaves a widow and two samphers. The body will be buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Inciewood Cometery.

Mr. Salter, who was fit.

## 66 TIDWINTER" TO

Times" Better than Ever Before.

ber of The Times, better and more beautiful than ever be-fore, will be published on January 28.

special number on New Year's Day. War conditions, however, combined this year to cause an unavoidable delay in assem-bling, certain vital portions

### CLOAKED IN FLAMES.

Oman Burned From Head to Foot When She Reaches Above Gas Stove—May Die.

Mrs. Nellie Lou, 56 years of age, a chair to reach the shelf above the gas stove in her apartment at No. 906 East Sixth street, yesterday afternoon. . Neighbors hearing her cries rushed in, dashed water on the fames and wrapped the woman in blankets. She was taken to the Re-ceiving Hospital by her daughter, Mrs. I. V. Davis, and given first aid treatment by Assistant Police Sur-geon Goodrich, who said her chances of recovery are slight.

### CITED FOR BRAVERY.

geles Sergeant who has Beer Three Fronts Mentioned for His Prowess.

he had been cited "for one little piece of work," and adding that he had been on three fronts and was still "in one piece," was received yesterday from Sergt. Victor Haw-trey of Co. B. Three Hundred and

### KILLED IN ARIZONA.

daughters. The body will be buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Inglewood Cometery.

The Midwinter Number of age, and who at one time was a division superintendent of the Cotton Heit Railroad in Texas, went from the city to take a place as switchman on the Verde Tunnel and Smelter Railroad, the had been thereonly two days when the accident occurred which caused his death, He was caught under the wheels of a car in the switching yard.

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## BE OUT JAN. 28.

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The annual Midwinter Num-

Hitherto it has been the cus-tom of The Times to issue this

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present by the inauguration at Sacramento.

The floral tributes filled the altar and chancel, and included a large offering of roses and carantions from the employees of the Express, is well as flowers from the newsows of the city, and from the city's ewepapers, banks, stores and busiess, social and commercial bodies. There was no culory. The Episepal service was used, with Bishop chances officiating, assisted by Dean lacCormack of the Pro-Cathedral, he funeral procession was preceded to the church by the choir of St. au'a, singing "Art Thou Weary." The members of Mr. Earl's family, cluding his widow and four chilcen and his brother, Guy Earl, 6c-pied front seats on the right side the church.

During the service the choir sang and Kindiy Light" and "Nearer God to Thee." The flower-laden sket was borne to the hearse by orge I. Cochran, W. H. Anderson, W. Jarvis Barlow, J. C. Drake, John R. Haynes, E. A. Meserve, W. Brundige and E. A. Dickson, room 2 p.m. until 2:05 p.m. all wittes in all departments of the pressure also stilled durther Chiffornia wires of the Asated Press were also stilled durther assessment district.



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3. Votes will be given on the various articles and commodities, and on the sales slips and coupon books secured from the various merchants named on these pages, and others who may be added to the list from time to time, which specifically show the number of votes given regularly, for each article, and which clearly shows what part of each article, is to be turned in to secure votes. The only variance of the same of the sam

cach article, and which clearly shows what part of each article is to be turned in to secure votes. The only variation from the set value of these votes, or ten votes for each cent purchase price, will be when the prices of articles are in fractions or others specifically printed hereon, and upon the occasion of special offers and combinations, which will be properly set forth from day to day and in proper time to allow all contestants equal right and showing. Weekly instructions, special offers, e.c., will appear in The Los Angeles Times.

seles Times.

4. A Nomination Blank is printed herewith, good for 25.000 votes. Only one blank for each organization will be counted, which may be turned in or mailed to National Promotion Company, P.O. Box 916, or brought to headquarters at 854 South Hill street. Or nominations will be accepted over the phone or by written request otherwise. Telephone 999.

phone 939.

5. Always ask for the goods which are named on these pages when making purchases, as they are good for votes, and ask for sales slips at the retail stores named begin as they are good for votes as specified hereon. Your friends will also be stad to assist you in doing likewise, as they are accomplishing the purpose of helping their favorite organization and friends, and at the same time securing the highest class of merchandise at absolutely NO additional cost whatenexer.

additional cost whatsoever.

6. Creanizations desiring to enter should do so at once, and begin organizing and getting ready for work. Actual votine will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock, January 13, 1919.

7. Organization managers or others interested are cordially invited to call at headquarters and be given all details and workins plans—all free.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS** 

G—No agreements or promises made any one will be held binding unless specifically printed in The Los' Angeles Times columns or put in writing by the campaign manager.

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Possibilities, Needs of Port to be Explained.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

LONG BEACH, Jan. 6.-Directors the Allied Chambers of Commerce of Los Angeles Harbor met at Wilnington today to discuss preliminary plans for the entertainment here this winter of Secretary of War Baker. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and William G. McAdoo, Director-Genral of Railroads.

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Sentiment was expressed at the meeting to the effect that the distinguished visitors should not just be permitted to give this harbor district a hasty "once-over," perhaps dine at Hotel Virginia and then be hustled away somewhere else in automobiles, but that they should be kept here for two or three days and fully familiarized with the possibilities and needs of Los Angeles, Wilmington and Long Beach harbors.

It is planned to unfold and point out to the Washington officials the various proposed undertakings and plans for making this tri-port district a world maritime center. One of the greatest needs to carry out the general-scheme of one huge harbor embodying the cities of Long Beach, Wilmington and San Fedro, which will be suggested to the government representatives on their visit here, will be the proposed erection of another huge breakwater extending from Long Beach Harbor out toward the present San Pedro breakwater, creating the largest and safest artificial anchorage for vessels in the world.

FISHING CREW RETURNS.

SANTA BARBARA UNION WIREMEN ON STRIKE.

WOULD BAR NONUNION SOL DIERS, SAILORS, TO WHICH EMPLOYERS OBJECT.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 6.—Th SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 6.—The union electrical wiremen are out on a strike to force the closed-shop principle in Santa Barbara. The employing contractors are standing firm, determined to resist on the ground that the terms which the union insists upon are aimed against the employment of soldiers or saliors unless they are union men.

The strikers have demanded \$6.50 a day and eight hours to constitute a day's work. These terms the employers agree to, but it is this clause, listed as No. 19, in the proposed working contract, which the employers refuse to accept:

"If at any time the party of the

ers refuse to accept:

"If at any time the party of the second part (unions) is unable to furnish the parties of the first part (employers) with a sufficient number of union men to complete work which the parties of the first part may have on hand, then the parties of the first part may have on hand, then the parties of the first part may hire sufficient houndon men to assist in such work as may be necessarily limited as to time. Any nonunion man working under this jurisdiction shall furnish the party of the second part with a sworn affidavit showing that he is complying with the terms of this complying with the terms of this contract and with such rules and bylaws of the party of the second part which may affect working conditions. Said nonunion man shall not be permitted to work until he has obtained from the party of the second part, through its financial secretary, a weekly working permits shall be determined by the party of the second part. No nonunion man shall be given more than six (6) weekly working permits shall be determined by the party of the second part. No nonunion man shall be given more than six (6) weekly working permits is merely the opening wedge for a fight for a strictly closed shop, and they propose to stand together to maintain the privilege of conducting their own business.

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Silver Peak, the guest ranch, defin, heated bungalows, excellent isine. Tel. Pomona Ex. Sub. 28.—dvertisement.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Jan. 6. Miss Hazel Gilber, teacher at the monia at the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilert, No. 872 Magnolia avenue, Pas-dena. She was taken sick the day fter Ohristmas. She was a grad-ate of Sunnford University and had een teaching here for four years, wo sisters, Bernice and Juanita silbert, are ill of influenza at their assdena home.

PROMINENT EAGLE DIES. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CALEXICO, Jan. 6.—Chas Bryan, ne of the oldest Engles in the infied States, a charter member of teric No. 1, Seattle, died Sunday BAY CITY BOY PLAYS HE'S HUN

Playmates Force Him to Stunt and Nearly Lose Out at Dinney Call.

VENICE, Jan. 6.-At end of Wavecrest avenue gang of boys in the neigh borhood have dug a cave a

COLORED PASTOR HAD WEAPON, SAYS WOMAL

BANTA MONICA BEACH, Jan.

—Rev. James A. Stout, a local cored preacher, was before Jis King this moraing on a charge exhibiting a deadly weapon. cording to Mrs. E. H. Hurd, vilves near the pastor, the last threatened to draw a gun on yesterday, as a result of an falletion. Mrs. Hurd declares the sister cast aspersions on her daugh Rev. Stout told the court the was a "frame-up." The case set for hearing or the 18th inst.; colored preacher was allowed to

in the world.

FISHING CREW RETURNS.
Capt. Robert Vitalich and his crew of nine Austrian fishermen arrived here today from San Diego, where they were landed following the destruction by fire and an explosion of the seventy-foot fishing launch Theo Hi, owned by the Half-hill Tuna Company of this city, off the coast of Lower California Saturday.

Details of the fire and sinking of the crew this afternoon. The vessel caught fire from a back-firing of the engine, and as the crew leaped into the sea for safety the launch blew up and sank. The men swam to the shore of San Martin Island, 130 miles south of San Diego, where, after suffering from exhaustion and exposure for several hours, they were picked up by a passing fishing vessel and taken to San Diego.

The Halffhill Tuna Company places its loss at close to \$30,000. Just a few days ago it refused \$25,000 for the Theo Hi, which went down with twelve tons of bonita, 2200 gallons of distillate and a \$5000 new pursenet 1906 feet long and 300 feet deep on board. The launch was built at Seattle two years ago and was on its annual cruise in southern waters for bonita.

SAN DIEGO SCHOOLS OPEN.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5:—After
enforced vacation of more than t
months due to the influenza e
demic, the city achools as well as t
High School resumed sessions t
morning. Physicians' reports
morning. Physicians' reports
the last two weeks are consider
most encouraging by the heal
board and indicate a restoration
almost normal health conditions.

BANKER'S HOME BURNS. PORTERVILLE, Jan. 6.—Fit which is believed to have originatin from a defective flue in a fireplac destroyed the foothill home of M. Palmer, including its contents, with a loss which Mr. Palmer estimates more than \$10,000, fully insure Mr. Palmer, formerly the cashier on Uplands (Cal.) bank, moved he recently to engage in business in the district.

THIS DAREDEVIL DIDN'T DARE

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. S. -The story of a movie "dare-devil" who didn't tare, and a newport Beach innerman who saved the day for an Armenian relief picture being made by the Selig company, is being re-lated here with much gusto.

The "daredevil," represent-ing an Armenian girl escaping from a band of cruel Turks, was supposed to ride his horse and dive off a high rock into the bay. Then he was to swim back to the point where the "hero" was to rescue his "Armenian darling" from the But at this point the "dare-

the swirling waters about the devil's blow hole, and his heart falled him. Then it was that Harry Johnson, a fisherman living at Baiboa, voluntered to make the dangerous lean, and, after being doiled leap, and, after being dolled up as an Armenian lassie, furnished the camera with anothwhich is to be rushed to New York for use in the relief cam-

paign.

The waters and shores of Newport Bay are popular with the movie folk, and many are the outdoor stunts pulled of here to furnish amusement and entertainment for theater attendants all over the world.

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Les, Cal., January 4, 1913.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
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T. P. McCREA, Secretary, a Angeles, Cal., January 4, 1919.

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This is the second department of this character in the Far West although several large eastern banks have performed a like service, impelled thereto by the interest developed by the public in this class of investments. C. E. Woodside, one of the bond experts in the city, is in charge of the department of which John Burbaw is the bond officer.

Although the division has only been in operation a short time it has already become popular with the customers of the bank and white a large share of the business thus far has been in government bonds, the purchase of the bank will extent to many other issues. In some instances entire outputs may be absorbed and either held as permanent investment or made available for dissemination in smaller blocks. Mr. Woodside is of the opinion that the bond market is destined to undergo a substantial rise, and he looks upon first-class bonds as highly desirable securities either for bank or individual. Before launching this department Mr. Woodside visited the financial centers of the East and made an exhaustive study of the situation. It is probable that Cther banks will follow sult and establish departments of this character, Bayly Brothers. \$93 Security Building, are offering a completely "made in Los Angeles" series of first mortgage 7 per cent. notes for \$1450.

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national Conference of American States at Buenos Aires and a former Minister to Chile.

A habit among Americans to regard all South America as a sort of unit, instead of divided by almost as great differences as the nations of Europe, was discussed by Dr. Modes as being one of the principal reasons for the failure hitherto of American business houses to capture a proper share of the trade of the southern continent.

continent.

"Leaving Guiana out of account," and Dr. Moses, "there are two European languages spoken—Portuguese in Brazil, and Spanish in the Argentine Republic, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venegueia. The differences among these several Spanish-speaking groups are due in part to the amalgamation of Spaniards with unlike Indian tribes, or nations, and in part to their varied physical surroundings.

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Toby Watkins was a poet, and knew it, and he modestly asked for the lob of staff poet on a country newspaper. He didn't get he but too lost a better from then on 'and straight through the charming story the fun and adventures pile thick and fast And, take it from me, there are adventures, some of them starting and hair-raising enough to please the most blasse fan in Sewther and and hair-raising enough to please the most blasse fan in Sewthern California. When highly critical pleases he most blasse fan in Sewthern California, when highly critical pleases. Even the over-particular fan will like "String Beans," for the photoplay has a flavor all its own, and all others will east it up. Frey Jane Novak has an attractive role opposite Ray's, and the support is good throughout. Many of the week is "The Villase Chestual." which is not nearly so rural as it sounds, yet proves to be a very lively for the both plant of the both plant of the second when the support is good throughout. Many of the week is "The Villase Chestual." which is not nearly so rural as it sounds, yet proves to be a very lively for the week is "The Villase Chestual." which is not nearly so rural as it sounds, yet proves to be a very lively for the week is "The Villase Chestual." which is not nearly so rural as it sounds, yet proves to be a very lively for the week is "The Villase Chestual." which is pot nearly so rural as it sounds, yet proves to be a very lively for the week is "The Villase Chestual." Which is a star was a profusely as in a Senset, and in the support is good throughout. When the support

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